Two Telephones Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WEATHER Mostly cloudy tonight [illegible] day. Probably light rain [illegible] tonight and Sunday.

FIFTIETH YEAR. NUMBER 77 CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1933 THREE CENTS

Did You Know

By Pat J. Kirwin

THAT the first gas light in Circleville blazed forth in the store room and offices of the W. W. Bierce Co., W. Main-st, on Christmas Eve, 1857. Several hundred residents of the city and county were on hand to witness "this new spectacle" and those who saw it went away wondering, papers of the time relate. The light and miniature gas works were constructed by Robert T. Coverdale of Cincinnati who later completed Circleville's first gas works and put it into operation in the latter part of the year 1859. The apparatus which furnished the first gas light in the city consisted of three pieces, a retort similar to a small caldron, 18 inches in diameter and 14 inches deep, heated by a small furnace. It was capable of generating 100 cubic feet of gas per hour. The other parts were a small square box for pumping, and a gas holder for storing the gas. Both the store room and offices of the Bierce Company were lighted by chandeliers with six burners and four single lights. "This new spectacle made the rooms as light as day," papers of the time commented.

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That the young lads of Circleville in 1856 had their fun and good times by shooting arrows at persons on the streets, rather than use the sling-shot or paper-wad method. The Herald of the time remarks, "For some time the lads of this city have been 'armed and equipt,' not as the law directs, but with bows and arrows, amusing themselves by shooting in every direction—greatly to the danger of the passers-by. On Monday last, March 15, 1856, a gentleman was passing on the street and an arrow from the bow of one of these little warriors struck him below the eye." Great fun was had when one of the "little warriors" was able to shoot through the tall hats of the male passers-by.

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That the first lights were installed on the Scioto river bridge on March 15, 1858, by the Circleville and Washington Turnpike Co. The city council also aided financially in erecting the lights. "A man riding in a buggy fell asleep one night just before he reached the bridge and his horse almost took him in the river." the papers of the time related in approving the project, and suggesting that the lights would prevent other such accidents.

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THAT the first daily newspaper was issued in Circleville on Feb. 18, 1856 . . . but it lived only several months. Weekly newspapers were published in this city beginning in 1811 but the first daily came 45 years later. The paper was started by three young "typos." Messrs. Durban, Chamberlain and Grumman of Zanesville and was edited by William Bremigan, one time editor of the weekly Herald. It was called "The Daily Circleville Herald." The Democrat and Watchman, one of the three weekly papers of the time had this to say of its passing: "The Daily Circleville Herald . . . is dead. We laughed at the editor when he ventured upon the foolish experiment, and he replied as snappisly as a vixen in the suds. He ought to have known that none but men of the most eminent genius should undertake to conduct a daily in a small town."

? ? ?

That Circleville had five fire department units in 1859. The general organization included Acker King, chief engineer; Thomas Rains, first assistant engineer, and Henry Walters, second assistant. The fire companies and their foremen were Scioto Engine Co., John Eaton; Torrent Engine Co., James Pedrick; Niagara Hose Co., Henry S. Miller; Deluge Hose Co., James Stearns, and Citizens Hook and Ladder Co., William Bauder.

? ? ?

That the writer sincerely appreciates contributions to this column.

ACKERMAN LEADS FIGHT AGAINST WHITE BEER COMMISSION LEADER

Cleveland Author of 3.2 Bill to Investigate All Angles

FARIS IS APPOINTEE

Applications for Licenses Being Studied

COLUMBUS, April 1.—A fight against Governor George White's appointment of L. L. Faris, of Lynchburg, as state director of liquor control, was threatened today by leading state senators while Faris was setting up machinery to give 3.2 per cent beer to Ohio next Friday.

Asserting that "the whole commission has been thrown under a cloud," Senator Joseph N. Ackerman (R) of Cleveland, author of the Ackerman beer bill, declared he will investigate the facts behind Faris, resignation as secretary of the Ohio civil service commission during the Cox administration.

Such a storm of protest arose when Governor White appointed Faris as prohibition commissioner in 1931 that Faris declined the appointment. State senators at that time said they would refuse to confirm the appointment.

"DOCTORED" GRADES?

Faris had been charged with "doctoring" the grades received in civil service examination, advancing Democrats above Republicans. He vehemently denied the accusation.

Using senatorial confirmation as a weapon again, the senate may refuse to approve the appointments of all members of the beer commission unless the Faris appointment is withdrawn, Ackerman said. The Faris appointment is not subject to confirmation under the Ackerman law.

This would not prevent beer from flowing on April 7, however.

As the legislature is now in recess until May 15, members of the commission will proceed undisturbed in their tasks until the two houses reconvene, when a vote on confirmation will be taken in the Senate.

Faris, a life-long dry who said he "never had a drink," said with apparent confidence today that legal beer will be sold at 12:01 a. m. next Friday despite the difficulties encountered by the commission in issuing licenses.

STUDY APPLICANTS

The task of going over hundreds of applications for licenses will be gigantic, he said.

Faris conferred by telephone with the three members of the commission already named, and made arrangements to confer with them. Those appointed are Judge Edward T. Dixon of Cincinnati, Attorney L. J. Sklenicks of Cleveland, and John M. Taylor, Columbus, a coal dealer.

Governor White was in White Sulphur Springs. W. Va., today for a week-end holiday, but he indicated before leaving that other appointments might be announced by Democratic State Chairman Henry C. Brunner.

RESIDENT HERE FOR 81 YEARS ANSWERS CALL

Mrs. Sarah Kirkendall, 87, Passes Away in Columbus Friday Night

FUNERAL MONDAY

Six Children and One Sister Survive

Mrs. Sarah Kirkendall, aged 87, a native of this city and a resident here until six years ago, died at her home, 444 Vermont-pl, Columbus, Friday at 9.15 a. m.

The funeral will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. at the Egan-Ryan funeral home in Columbus with further services at the grave in Forest cemetery about 3 p. m.

Mrs. Kirkendall was the widow of the late William H. Kirkendall, a Civil War veteran. She was born here in 1846 a daughter of John and Catherine Diffenderfer Fissell.

REMOVED TO WEST

Mrs Kirkendall left Circleville in 1927, removing to California. She returned to Ohio last fall and, although she had planned to return to the west, did not do so.

She is survived by the following children: Theodore Kirkendall and Mrs. Frances Haswell, of Columbus. Harry of Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. Mabel Nothstine, Mark Kirkendall, and Mrs. Estelle Brandt of Los Angeles, Cal. A sister, Mrs. William Devaney of Columbus, is the last of her brothers and sisters. Brothers and sisters who preceded her in death include Mrs. Louise Adkins, Miss Ellen Fissell, George, John, Wesley and Joseph Fissell, the latter reputed to have been the youngest member of the Union army in the Civil War, enlisting as a drummer boy at the age of 11 years.

A large number of nieces and nephews survive here and in other communities.

SALE OF BEER TO OPEN FIELD FOR C. C. OF A.

Expected Bottle Box Demand to Give Straw Board More Orders

PAEPCKE QUOTED

Figures on 1932's Operation Are Disclosed

An added field for the sale of products manufactured by the Container Corporation of America has been opened in Ohio and other states with the return of beer next Friday.

Walter P Paepcke, president of the corporation, in a communication to local plant officials declares:

"Your company is following with substantial interest the prevailing trend in national sentiment toward liberalizing prohibition legislation and the prospective return of beer and other alcoholic beverages, inasmuch as such action would open an addition field for the sale of your company's products, namely, bottle boxes."

LETTER QUOTED

Mr. Paepcke's communication, also sent to all stockholders of the corporation, read as follows:

"Operations of the Company and its subsidiaries for the year ended December 31, 1932 resulted in a net loss of \$1,380,362.95 as compared with a net loss of \$908,436.28 (excluding extraordinary income and charges) for the previous year. These results are after provision for depreciation and include deductions for repairs, uncollectible accounts, interest charges, and amortization of discount and expense on the Company's bonds and debentures. Profit realized on bonds of your Company purchased at a discount during the year is not included in the operating loss as was the case in the previous year but is considered as a direct adjustment to surplus. Depreciation has been charged against both operating and non-operating plants at the same rates as used in prior years.

"The 1932 net loss exceeded the 1931 net loss by \$471,927. Both

(Continued on Page Three).

On See-Saw of Destiny

The "ups and downs" of life were never better illustrated than by this picture. Chancellor Adolf Hitler, once a humble house-painter and now dictator of Germany, is shown chatting with former Crown Prince Wilhelm who was in line to rule the country before his father's abdication and who is now an ordinary citizen. They are pictured at Potsdam just before the opening of the special session of the Reichstag at which Hitler demanded and was granted dictatorial power.

JEWISH BUSINESS STOPS AS GERMAN 'BOYCOTT' BEGINS

Pope Pius Urges Prayer, Faith To End Depression

Extraordinary Holy Year Inaugurates; Ancient Ritual Held.

VATICAN CITY, April 1.—In the hope a world-wide manifestation of prayer and faith will "end a depression that has lasted too long," Pope Pius XI, today formally inaugurated an extraordinary Holy Year to commemorate the nineteenth centenary of the death of Christ.

The Holy Year itself will begin tomorrow, when the first of a series of special masses are said in churches of the Roman Catholic faith throughout the world.

But the ancient, picturesque and impressive ritual of the Holy See was followed today, with the twelve-month period of prayer inaugurated by the opening of the Holy door in the basilica of St. Peter by the supreme pontiff of the Roman Catholic hierarchy.

60,000 FILL CHURCH

More than 60,000 persons packed St. Peter's as the procession, 600 strong including 24 Cardinals and 43 Archbishops, entered the historic church.

The procession was regulated by 50 chamberlains, resplendant in capes and bearing swords.

All eyes were centered on Pope Pius, who wore a large white mantle, embroidered in gold.

The presence of former King George of Greece, Princess Stephanie of Belgium as well as the

Continued on Page Three

Thousands of Shops Fail to Open as Nazis Are On Guard

STORES PLACARDED

No Disorders Reported in Early Hours

BERLIN, April 1.—The widely heralded Nazi boycott against the economic life of 600,000 Jews throughout Germany was officially launched at 10 a. m. (4 a. m. Eastern Standard Time.)

Early reports indicated that Jewish trade has been almost completely paralyzed in accordance with the demand of Dr. Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, who warned that "not a German man nor a German woman shall enter a Jewish store."

Thousands of Jewish shops, not only on the larger cities but in the villages, failed to open this morning. Throughout the night Nazi storm troops had been busy placarding these stores with inscriptions reading:

"Attention!—Jews."

BANKS, PAPERS OPERATE

Jewish banks remained open by government permission to facilitate trade and Jewish-owned newspapers were not disturbed. Otherwise Jewish business will remain at a standstill until 7 o'clock tonight when the one-day boycott is brought to an end, to be revived next Wednesday by governmental decree "unless the anti-German atrocity propaganda in the outside world has completely ceased."

No disorders had been reported anywhere at an early hour. The government's promise to carry out the boycott "with iron discipline" this far apparently has been fulfilled.

In Berlin and elsewhere throughout the country Nazi pickets were posted outside the larger stores owned by Jews to take the names of persons attempting to enter. By direction of the local action committee some of the Munich pickets were armed.

As a last minute concession the Nazi employees' syndicate Betriebszellen revoked its demand that Jewish stores in Berlin pay their German employees two months salary in advance upon assurance by the association of chain department stores, that salaries would be paid promptly no matter what situation arises.

In response to a further demand by the Betriebszellen, however, thousands of Jewish employes of Berlin shops were dismissed last night.

The windows of many Jewish shops in Berlin bore this inscription, in red paint:

"Germans. defend yourselves against atrocity propaganda! Don't buy in Jewish shops!"

A trip by this correspondent

Continued on Page Three

Police Confront Poison Mystery

PORTSMOUTH, April 1,—Confronted by a baffling poisoning mystery. Portsmouth authorities today prepared to conduct an autopsy into the deaths of two young women whose bodies were found on a bed in a fashionable West End apartment here last night.

The bodies, identified as Mrs. Dorothy McCormick, 17, of Portsmouth, and Miss Murial Howard, 18, of Scioto Furnace, near here, were found by Walter George, 21, and Hiram Schmeller, 22.

Both the girls had been dead for approximately 12 hours, according to the analysis conducted by the coroner

WENT TO KEEP DATE

George and Schmeller, who said they found the bodies when they went to the apartment "to keep a date," were detained by police for questioning in connection with the mystery.

Poisoning undoubtedly was responsible for the deaths, according to the coroner. The autopsy today was expected to determine whether the girls were victims of an overdose of a sleeping potion, or whether they died from poisoned food or beverage.

The two girls rented the apartment only last Thursday, it was learned. They had paid a week's rent in advance.

Search was being made today, police said, for Mrs. McCormick's husband, from whom, it was understood, she had been estranged.

DOOR FOUND OPEN

Although it was not definitely determined whether the girls were victims of suicide or murder, police were investigating the possibility of violence as a result of the claim by George and Schmeller that the door of the apartment was slightly ajar when they called last night.

From all indications, police determined, the girls died peacefully. There were no signs of a struggle in the apartment.

The autopsy today was to be conducted by Coroner Ross with the assistance of Virgil Fowler, noted criminologist.

SENATE PLANS NEW FARM AID

Ready To Expand Currency As Means of Bringing Permanent Relief.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—While bowing to President Roosevelt's wishes in passing on the new farm relief bill, the Senate agriculture committee today was sponsoring a drive to force expansion of the currency as a means of restoring permanent prosperity to the American farmer.

The new farm bill will conform to the President's views, as outlined to the committee at a White House conference. All suggestions for material modification of the measure will be abandoned and the bill favorably reported to the Senate in much the form it passed the House. It may be held in committee until next week in order to attach as a "rider" the administration's new plan for refinancing farm mortgages

The farm mortgage bill will be acted on Monday by the Senate banking and currency committee. It was said to be based on a plan of using federal land banks to refinance farm mortgages, which mortgagees voluntarily agreed to reduce, over a long term period at a low rate of interest. The mortgages would be paid in bonds, the interest of which would be guaranteed by the treasury and for which the government would create a market.

MOUNT STERLING WOMAN IS TAKEN

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at the Methodist church in Mt. Sterling for Mrs Edna Alice Bowsher, 52, wife of Roy E Bowsher She died in White Cross hospital, Columbus, Friday night.

Three brothers, Thomas Holliday of Columbus, Noah of Ashville Hoadley of Junction City; two sisters, Mrs. Palmer Florence of Ashville and Mrs. F. H Cavsutg of Lancaster and her father, Samuel Holliday of Ashville, survive.

4,000 FISH RETURNED TO COUNTY STREAMS

Game Protector Clarence Francis has been busy this week searching water in the river bottoms for fish left out by the recent floods and has found nearly 4,000 game fish which he liberated in Darby creek.

A large number of carp were found and given to families who needed them.

MRS. DUNLAP HOME

Mrs. Harry Dunlap was returned from Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, Friday afternoon to her home in Williamsport.

Her condition is reported improved.

CRASH KILLS SIX

NEODESHA, Kan., April 1. — Department of commerce inspectors today were to examine the wreckage of the tri-motored passenger plane which crashed near here, killing six persons and seriously injuring eight other passengers as it was carrying the championship basketball team of Canada northward.

While guards watched closely over the twisted wreckage, awaiting the investigation, three of the eight survivors of the wreck were fighting for their lives in Wilsonco hospital where all of the injured were rushed

FARMER HURT

Thomas Moore, Pickaway-twp farmer, was being treated for an injured back at Berger hospital Saturday after suffering an injured back at Berger hospital.

Moore was building a fence when a roll of wire fell on him

He is under the care of Dr. D V. Courtright.

GEORGE RYAN, 75, DIES IN CLEVELAND

Brother of Daniel Ryan Succumbs Thursday After Extended Illness.

Funeral services were held in Cleveland Saturday morning for George Ryan, 75, brother of Daniel T. Ryan, W. Ohio-st, who died at his home in Cleveland Thursday after an extended illness.

Mr. Ryan was a native of this city but left here a number of years ago and located in Cleveland. He was formerly an employe of the Standard Oil Co. but of late years had been engaged in the trucking business.

Daniel T. Ryan, Miss Mary Ryan, a sister of Columbus, and John Ryan, a nephew, attended funeral services.

SALTCREEK-TWP NATIVE CALLED

Mrs. Leannah Armstrong, a native of Saltcreek-twp, died very suddenly of a heart attack at the home of her sister, Mrs Hannah Shupe, 880 E. Mound-st, Columbus, at 3:45 p. m. Friday.

Mrs Armstrong had been in apparent good health. For a number of years she lived in Saltcreek-twp before removing to Columbus

She was the widow of Milton Armstrong of near Laurelville.

Her sister, Mrs Shupe is the only member of her family who survives but a number of step-children are living

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday with H. E. Deffenbaugh of Tarlton in charge.

FLOYD WELLER'S GRANDMOTHER DIES

Mrs Elizabeth Weller, aged 84 grandmother of Floyd Weller of E High-st died at her home at Warsaw Coshocton-co Friday night, following an extended illness of complications.

She was born at Spring Mountain, O., in February, 1849. Besides her husband Samuel M Weller, she is survived by one sister and several grandchildren.

Mr and Mrs Weller and family will attend funeral services to be held at Warsaw Monday

PREACHES SERMON

Rev E S Toensmeier [illegible] Worthington, Friday evening where he preached the closing sermon in a week's series of services at the Worthington Presbyterian church.

VINEY IS JAILED

Herbert Viney, Pearl Alley, was fined \$10 and costs by Mayor B. T. Hedges Friday night and committed to the county jail until the fine and costs are paid.

Viney was arrested Friday night by Norfolk and Western Detective George Stiff for stealing coal from a car of coal which had specially treated with whitewash.

Child-Slayer

With the light of reason once more in his eyes, Daniel H. Smith, 65-year-old celery-grower of Kalamazoo, Mich., is shown after his arrest on a charge of slaying 8 year-old George Bedham. Smith admitted he hacked the child to death because "I had to kill someone, I did wrong but I haven't been right since my son died."

STORM TOLL REACHES 70

Mississippi Heaviest Hit; 40 Known Dead; Storm Lasts 36 Hours.

SHREVEPORT, La., April 1. — Violent tornadoes which in the past 36 hours have hurled death and destruction across four states left a known death list of 70 persons today in addition to hundreds of injured and property damage that reached staggering proportions.

Originating in the east Texas lumbering region the hurricane-like winds swept northeastward into Louisiana, touched southern Arkansas and then whirled into Mississippi where villages and rural communities were uprooted and 40 persons were killed. The larger cities were spared as the tornadoes tore across the land.

Torrential rains that accompanied the sporadic tornadoes swelled creeks and rivers in Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas, creating a flood menace that threatened to bring further devastation to the plantation and lumbering territory of the deep south.

The heavy rains made by-roads nearly impassable, crippling relief work which was directed by Red Cross officials.

The tentative death toll by states:

Mississippi—40;
Texas—20;
Louisiana—9.
Arkansas—1

Hundreds of persons, many of them negroes, were injured as the winds threw their houses and huts down upon them. Temporarily isolated by bad roads, many of the injured waited for hours before relief from the outside could reach them.

Rescue workers were still experiencing difficulty in reaching

Continued on Page Three

PROHIBITION CHIEF GRANTED NEW POST

WASHINGTON, April 1.— Col Amos W. W. Woodcock, who resigned as director of prohibition has been appointed as special assistant to Attorney General Cummings, the justice department announced today

Maj A V Dalrymple of California was sworn in as prohibition director while Woodcock took the oath of special assistant. It was not understood that Woodcock would remain permanently with the department, but that he was appointed for some special work contemplated by the attorney general.

MERRELL STUDIES HIGHWAY PATROL

COLUMBUS, April 1.—Selection of 60 inspectors for Ohio's new highway patrol system was started today by Highway Director O. W. Merrell from a list of almost 1,000 applicants.

The inspectors, who will receive approximately \$1,500 a year, will begin patroling the roads about July 1 in a war against traffic law violators. They will be under supervision of a director who will receive \$3,600 a year. Provisional appointments will be made pending the holding of civil service examinations.

JAS. McNALLY DIES

Funeral services for the late James McNally, of Chillicothe, well known in Circleville, were held at St Mary's church in Chillicothe on Friday with interment in St. Margaret's cemetery there

Rev. F. Thomas Towell, of Georgetown, Ky. a cousin of the deceased, celebrated the requiem mass

Funeral Services Saturday For Teacher, Native Here

Funeral services for Professor Joseph Russell Taylor aged 64 veteran member of the Ohio State university faculty, who died Thursday, were held Saturday at 3 p. m. at his home, 1080 Lincoln-ave, with interment in Green Lawn cemetery

Dr Thomas H Campbell was in charge of services

Professor Taylor one of the best-loved of Ohio State's educators, was a native of this city being born July 10, 1868 He graduated from Ohio State in 1887 and became a member of the faculty in charge of drawing and painting in 1889 retaining that post until 1894 when he entered the English department

Professor Taylor wrote a number of books of poetry and had three books of critical prose published. He was also a contributor to several magazines

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa the modern Language association of America, the Woodberry society the American Association of College Professors and the University Faculty club of which he was president in 1931

His widow, Mrs Esther Taylor a son Stafford Russell Taylor, at home, a daughter, Mrs Diana Taylor France and two sisters Miss Alice B and Miss Mary E Taylor, of Columbus, survive

Your Contribution Will Be Appreciated to the Shoe Repair Fund for Circleville's Needy . . . . .

Help this good cause and make your contribution in boxes placed in the four Circleville Banks or at The Herald office.

Home Church Religion Character

©1929 D. CARL YODER

Sunday Service

©1928 D CARL YODER

CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH
O. W. Rahlman, Pastor

Sunday school at 9 a. m. A. R. Hernley, superintendent.

Morning worship at 10:15 a. m.

Junior League at 5:30 p. m.

Young People's League at 6:30 p. m.

Quarterly communion service at 7:30 p. m. Rev. R. A. Sain, district superintendent will preach the sermon and conduct the communion service.

Young People's league business and social meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church basement.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

* * *

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
West Mound Street
Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, Pastor.

Masses Sunday 8 and 10 a. m.

Catechism for the children after 8 o'clock mass.

Weekday mass 7:30 a. m.

Sunday will be communion day for the Altar society. The regular monthly meeting of this society will be held on Monday evening at 7:30. Stations of the cross, rosary and benediction on Sunday at 3 p. m. and on Friday at 7:30 p. m.

* * *

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Emil S. Toensmeier, Pastor

9:15 a. m. Bible school. Marvin Steeley, superintendent.

10:15 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon, "The Seeming Right Way." Organ prelude, "Largo" from New World Symphony, Dvorak. Anthem, "Jesus Only," Rotole. Offertory solo, "In My Father's House are Many Mansions," Ward Stephens, Mrs. Clark Will. Postlude.

2 p. m. Home and Hospital.

6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting.

Tuesday 7:30 p. m., Westminster Bible class business and social meeting.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Midweek Lenten service.

Friday 7:30 p. m., Choir rehearsal.

Some years ago it was my privilege to attend a Moody conference at Northfield, Mass. One of the favorite expressions was—"Pass it on!" So I pass this one, called "The Nation's Pulse." "Many things do not constitute a wrong in themselves until they displace something of greater value. Many amusements are morally legitimate, but if they keep us from church they do us a moral injury. The church is the pulse of national righteousness It means hospitals, colleges, civic organizations and national government; it means better schools, cleaner politics, purer social life; it means law and order and respect for those ideals that make a nation great; it means the reformation of individual life; it is the voice of God in the midst of the people, calling them up and on. There is danger of that voice being silenced with the clatter of our materialism. Let us think of all the church has done, of all it means today, and then give its sacred influence first place in pure hearts and minds." Go to church tomorrow. Take a friend.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Chas. Essick, Associated Pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday School. Verel Cassidy, superintendent.

10:30 a. m. Morning Worship, subject, "How God Speaks."

7:30 p. m. Sermon. Subject, "Pretension."

7:30 p. m. Wednesday midweek service at the church.

* * *

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH
Leavitt C. Sherburne, Rector.

Sunday services:

9:00 a. m. Church School.

10:15 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon.

Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Special evening service.

Thursday: 10.00 a. m. Special Lenten Communion service.

* * *

MORRIS CHAPEL A. M. E.
Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Norman Coleman is superintendent.

Preaching at 10:45 a. m.

Preaching at 7:30. Subject, "The Call to Separation."

Queen Esther Club meeting Monday night.

Prayer meeting at the home of Brother Ed Dalton.

* * *

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
B. R. Reed, Minister

Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, "Don't Put Out the Fire."

Sunday school at 2 p. m.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The Proof of Friendship."

Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Golden Hear Club meeting at the parsonage Tuesday night.

Good Sheperd Club meeting at Mrs. Jackson's home Thursday night.

Teacher's meeting Friday night.

* * *

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
C. H. Eichinger, Pastor.

9:00 a. m. Sunday school. C. R. Barnhart, Supt.

10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Subject, "The Winning Weapon." Solo, "I Come to Thee"—Caro Roma, Ray E. Berry.

7:00 p. m. (Note the hour) Epworth League.

The service will be musical, with the orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Harry Griner, playing the leading role, and will be held in the church auditorium. The whole church and all friends invited.

7:15 p. m. Wednesday, midweek service. Subject, "Forgive Us Our Trespasses, etc."

7:30 p. m. Wednesday and Friday, choir rehearsal.

Thursday, April 6th. Church Day, as follows:

10:00 a. m. Women's Foreign Missionary Society.

10:30 a. m. Ministerial Association.

11:30 a. m. Noonday luncheon.

1:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society.

1:30 p. m. Woman's Home Missionary Society.

Palm Sunday, April 9th has been set aside for Baptismal services and reception of members.

Passion Week services will be gin Monday evenin, April 10th. and continue each evening at 7:30 o'clock with exception of Saturday. The pastor expects the entire membership to support these services.

The Church Invites You

The Value of Church Attendance

Dr. James H. Snowden says, "The church is the school of our higher life. Here we become conscious of our deepest needs; here is sin seen in its tru light as an ugly thing and holinss is seen in its beasty."

It is in public worship which the church provides where is revealed and offered to us the great gospel of mercy and love by which we may be saved.

All need the revelation of the soul's needs with the gospel's salvation. Why not accept the invitation and Come to Church Next Sunday?

D. CARL YODER

SAVE WITH ICE SAVE WITH
THE ONLY POSITIVE REFRIGERANT
THE CIRCLEVILLE ICE CO.
PLANT, ISLAND ROAD. PHONE 284.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN
T. C. Harper, Minister

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent.

Worship at 10:25 a. m. Sermon, "The Call to Enlist With Christ." Junior Christion Endeavor, Mary Elizabeth Groce, superintendent.

Senior and intermediate young people meet at 6:30 p. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon "The Cross as Expressed in the Hymns of the Church." Note the change of time of the evening service.

Monday evening at 7:15, choir rehearsal for the Easter Cantata. The choir will meet each evening during the week. Wednesday at 8:15.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:15 p. m.

Special services will be held in this church each evening the week beginning April 9 with the exception of Monday and Saturday.

* * *

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. E. A. Pusey, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Supt. Alonzo Boltenhouse. We are hoping to have 150 out to Sunday school Easter Sunday. We can put the job over if you will help us.

Morning worship at 10:35 a. m.

Nazarene Young People Service at 6:30 p. m.

Evangelistic Service at 7:30 p m.

The young people of our church are going to have Cottage Prayer meeting all next week to Pray for our Coming Revival.

Place will be announced from Pulpet Sunday. We are expecting to start an Old Fashion Revival meeting on the 9th of April.

Rev Allen H. Wagner of Bowling Green, O., one of our Nazarene Evangelists will be with us for at least three weeks.

Regular monthly board meeting next week.

Thursday night mid-week prayer meeting. Come and we will do thee good.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. G. J. Troutman D. D. and G. L. Troutman A. B. Pastors.

Sunday school 9 a. m.

Public worship at 10:15 a. m. Subject, "Annoint Thine Eyes With Eye Salve That Thou Mayest See."

Sunday school and preaching service at Christ church at 2:30 p. m.

Evening worship at 7:00 Theme: "Why the Need of the Church In Crossing Over Into Eternity."

Lenten service Wednesday evening at 7.15. "The Unjust Trial of Jesus Before the Roman Governor," is the subject. Had another overflow attendance last Wednesday evening. May our worshipers continue to increase.

MEETINGS

Von Bora Society Monday evening at 7:30.

Luther League Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Ladies society Wednesday afternoon at 2:00.

Catechetical instructions Wednesday evening after church.

Christ church choir rehearsal Wednesday evening.

Brotherhood meeting Thursday evening, at 7:30.

Teachers meeting Friday evening at 6:45.

Ringgold choir practise Thursday evening 7:30.

Catechetical instruction Saturday at 1:00 o'clock.

A full program of religious activity. Member do your part in making these meetings a success. Strangers always welcome.

* * *

CHURCH OF CHRIST
First National Bank Building.
Tibbs Maxey, Minister.

10 a. m. Bible School. Lord's Supper and Sermon. Subject, "God's Twin Laws."

7 p m. Young People's meeting.

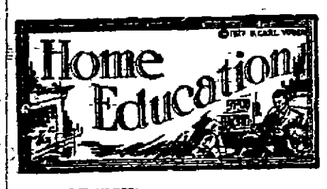
8 p. m. Praise. Prayer and preaching.

All services were well attended last Lord's Day with more in attendance at night than in the morning.

The hour of prayer in the midst of the week, which always meets at the minister's residence, 203 W. Mill-st, was attended by a large number. More than half the membership, besides others attending the prayer meeting each week.

Bring your Bible and the folks and worship with us.

* * *



SPIRITUAL VALUES

Roger Babson once asked the late Charles P. Steinmetz, the great electrical engineer what line of research would see the greatest development in the next fifty years. The wizard replied, "I think the greatest discovery will be made along spiritual lines. Here is a force which history teaches has been the greatest power in the development of man in history, and yet we have been merely playing with it and have never seriously studied it as we have the physical forces."

"Some time ago a labor member of the British Parliament was heckled and questioned by the organization and was asked what the foreign policy of the nation should be. He replied, "We have not formulated it definitely but I think we should base it on the Sermon on the Mount."

At this point, a testy old Admiral arose and shouted in consternation, "Gentleman, gentlemen, if you are going to base the foreign policy of the British empire on the Sermon on the Mount, then all I have to say is, God help England." To which the labor member retorted "And he will."

A good many sins walk under the name "Circumstance."

Logic is a poor substitute for love.

Muscle does not make manhood but manhood does make muscle.

You cannot win fighting against God.—Stauss.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for April 2

JESUS MINISTERING TO JEWS AND GENTILES
(World Friendship Lesson)

LESSON TEXT—Mark 7:1-37.

GOLDEN TEXT—And other sheep I have, which are not of this fold: them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice, and there shall be one fold, and one shepherd. John 10:16.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Little Neighbors.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Foreign Woman Meeting Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Our Attitude to Other Races

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Ministry of Jesus to All Races.

I. Jesus Dealing With the Pharisees and Scribes (vv. 1-23).

The Pharisees and scribes zealously sought to preserve Judaism from the encroachments of heathenism. In this effort they built up a wall of traditions which in turn obscured the very law of God. As they gathered together unto Christ, he taught them:

1. The emptiness of formal worship (vv. 1-7). The tendency of the human heart is to depart from the life and rest in the form which was calculated to express the life. Christ declared that worship which centered in forms was as empty and meaningless as lip service while the heart is away from God. This kind of service he calls "hypocrisy," and it is common today.

2. It made the Word of God of none effect (vv. 8-13). A case in point was the consecration of earthly goods to escape the responsibilities of caring for one's parents. This made it possible for a man to be living in luxury while his parents were in the poorhouse.

3. The real source of defilement (vv. 14-23). Sin is moral and spiritual. A man is defiled by that which springs out of his soul and not that which enters his mouth. The deliberate choice of the will is the source of defilement (v. 20).

II. Jesus Healing the Daughter of the Syrophenician Woman (vv. 24-30).

In sharp contrast with the apostasy of Israel and their rejection of the Savior, we see in the Syrophenician woman the foregleam of the offer of the Savior to the Gentiles.

1. The mother's awful distress. Her daughter was grievously vexed with the devil. The daughter was the one afflicted, but the mother carried the burden. Doubtless, this Gentile woman had heard of the fame of Jesus, his power to heal, and many times longed for him to come that way that her daughter might be healed. She now came straightway to him.

2. Her fervent appeal for help (vv. 25, 26). She humbly fell at Jesus' feet and besought him to cast the devil out.

3. Her faith rewarded (vv. 27-30).

a. Jesus' apparent refusal (v. 27). According to Matthew he answered her not a word. The reason for his silence was that she appealed to him on the wrong basis, addressing him as the Son of David (Matt. 15:22). An Israelite only had a right to seek his blessing as the Son of David. He was sent to the lost sheep of the house of Israel. Jesus said, "Let the children first be filled: for it is not meet to take the children's bread, and cast it unto the dogs."

b. The woman's quick response (v. 28). As soon as she perceived the real difficulty she addressed him as Lord and cried for help (Matt. 15:25-27). Only an Israelite could approach him as the Son of David, but all could come to him and own him as Lord. She willingly took her place as a Gentile, showing her willingness to receive but the crumbs from the children's table.

c. The glorious issue of her faith (vv. 29, 30). Jesus said, "Go thy way, the devil is gone out of thy daughter."

II. Jesus Healing a Deaf Mute (vv. 31-37.)

1. The place (v. 31). This is the region where he had healed the Gadarene demoniac and where the people had requested his withdrawal from this country (Mark 5:20), because of the loss of their swine.

2. The method (vv. 33, 34).

a. "He took him aside from the multitude" (v. 33). He did this to avoid publicity.

b. "Put his fingers in his ears, and he spit, and touched his tongue" (v. 33). This was a sign language designed to objectify to the man what Jesus was going to do for him.

c. "He looked up to heaven" (v. 34), to show to the man that his help was from God.

d. A command issued (v. 34). The cure was immediate and complete (v. 35).

3. The effect (vv. 36, 37). Though he charged them to "tell no man," so much the more they a great deal published it.

Book Review

The minister and the teacher by Professor Athearn, The Century Co. is an interpretation of current trends in Christian education with helpful suggestions for dealing with the problems of religious education.

The up to date Sunday school by J. Elmer Russell, F. H. Revell Co. presents practical plans tried and proved, with helpful suggestions for developing character in the Sunday school.

Church Forum

©1927 D. CARL YODER

Suggest a good plan for Christian decisions which might be used Easter Sunday?

The following plan has been suggested by Mr. Chamberlain in the Sunday School Executive: "In the classrooms before Decision Day cards were handed to the scholars who had not yet definitely accepted Christ as their Saviour. Other cards were given those who had formally accepted Christ. With a request from the teachers for earnest prayer and study on the part of the scholars before signing the cards, the decision was left entirely for the young people to make. There was no overurging, no hasty signing of cards as a result of excitement and mere emotional feeling. On Decision Day the service was simple but impressive. Signed cards were handed to the teachers; there was a period of silent prayer then hymns and special greetings of encouragement to those who had made decision. In the week following, the cards were given to the pastor who later returned them to their owners with a personal note.

This Church Page Is Made Possible by the Following Circleville Concerns
TELL THEM YOU SAW THEIR AD ON THE CHURCH PAGE.

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E. E. Wolf
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Caddy Miller Hat Shop
E. S. Neuding
Sensenbrenner Watch Shop
C. F. Seitz
Southern Ohio Electric Co.
Third National Bank

World Religious News

Ave Maria is the name of a village in the state of Wuerttemberg, Germany well known as a place of pilgrimage. A new Capuchin monastry has just opened there.

In the early history of New England the people seemed to demand sermons inordinately long. There is a record of a meeting in Maine that lasted continuously from 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. with five sermons. There is also a record of a minister who was too "modern" for the times for he preached a funeral sermon that was "only sixteen minutes long." This brough out disapproving comment.

Dr. E. Stanley Jones arrived from India last month and will be the Lenten speaker at the noon day meetings of the Greater New York Federation of Churches April 10-14 The meetings will be broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company's chain of stations from 12 to 1 each day. Dr. Jones has just completed six months of successful evengelistic meetings in China and Canchuria. At the final meetings in Canton, where the law requires previous registration of those desiring to attend such gatherings, 3500 persons registered before Dr. Jones' arrival in the city. Following the Easter services Dr. Jones will conduct a speaking tour throughout the eastern and southern part of the Unted States.

Plans are being made to hold a world fellowship of faiths in Chicago during the late summer and early fall. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and other leaders have sent letters to the outstanding representatives of India, England, Russia, China and Japan explaining the plans and inviting their participation. The meet will be in the nature of parliament of religions similar to that held at the World's Fair in 1893.

A calvary and altar with a bronze cross nearly 200 feet high are to be erected on a hill in the ground of St. Patrick's church, at Braid, Ireland, as a memorial to St. Patrick. Last year was the fifteenth centenary of St. Patrick's landing in Ireland. Braid is four miles from the place where St. Patrick as a boy tended sheep.

Worry wastes a great deal more energy than work requires.

Courtesy is one valuable item which costs nothing.

Fear of failure frequently brings on failure.

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Life is not an opportunity to enjoy something, but to become something.

You cannot demonstrate your faith in God by ignoring the feelings of others.

Men who have checked up on themselves now write the largest checks.

The world is not cleaned with soft soap: grit is necessary. —Stauss.

A man who spends his time doing good has little time for fault-finding

Success is an absolute mastery of the single thing in hand.

Today the secret of commercial, mechanical, literary or artistic preeminence is told in one word—concentration.

God's love is no excuse for soul suicide: soul culture is needed. —Stauss.

You cannot push yourself ahead by patting yourself on the back.

A grouch is one who feels that the whole world is against him. It is.

Red Birds Lose To Rochester 9

Columbus Red Birds met another member of the St. Louis Cardinals farm system at Spartansburg, S C., Friday and took it on the chin following a hard-fought contest. The Rochester Red Wings were the victors and the score was 4 to 1.

Paul Dean, youthful pitcher of the birds, was credited with the loss of the game after replacing Bill Lee in the sixth inning. Lee had kept the slate clean in his five innings by allowing only one hit, a triple by Mickey Heath, Rochester's leading slugger. Dean weakened in the eighth inning to allow three runs.

The game was the first of seven scheduled frays between the two double A farm clubs. The Red Birds had previously won four out of six contests with the Toronto Maple Leafs

Columbus' only run was procured in the second inning when Puccinello dropped Lew Rigg's fly in right field and then permitted Manager Ray Blades to smash him for a triple scoring Riggs.

Mickey Heath, Rochester's first baseman, led his team's slugging attack with two triples and a single.

3 BOWLERS ARE INJURED

Near-Tragedy Enters ABC; Show Goes On With Altoona Man Scoring.

COLUMBUS, April 1.—Near-tragedy stuck its foot in the American Bowling Congress today when three members of the Van Dam team from Grand Rapids, Mich., were injured in an automobile-truck smash-up last night near Fostoria, O.

The three injured were Clair Porter, Dick Vandermeer and Herman Grooters. Although their injuries were not regarded as serious, it was expected that they would be forced to abandon plans of participating in the tournament The two other members of the team, Vick Hiding, and C. Porter, escaped from the accident uninjured and continued on to Columbus by train.

SHOW GOES ON

Despite the near-tragedy, "the show went on" today at the A. B. C. championship alleys Some of the heaviest pin-rolling of the tournament thus far was predicted for the week-end.

An Altoona, Pa., kegler led yesterday's assault against the tenpins. He was Phil Werner. one of the top-notchers, who scattered the set-ups for a total of 688 points in the singles event, which placed him in third position in the "Big Ten." He also landed in the sixth-place berth in the all-events with a grand tournament total of 1901.

Werner's singles score yesterday was just three pins shy of giving him the top spot in the event.

Fifty-six quintets pounded the pins in the five-man division last night, but none of them was able to knock off the leading Bodnar Undertakers of Cleveland. Two squads, however, managed to slip into "Big Ten" berths.

Ripping the set-ups for games of 969, 911 and 1034 and a total of 2914, the Defiance Spark Plug outfit of Toledo, squeezed into eighth place, while the Olive Can quintet of Chicago, ran into a tie with P. M. Kelley's Hughes, also of Chicago, for tenth place. The score of the Olive can team was 2881 on game scores of 918, 1006 and 857.

DAKOTA EXPORTS

WASHINGTON — Exports of merchandise from South Dakota during the first nine months of 1932 were valued at $1,379,741 compared with $4,195,961 for the corresponding period of 1931, according to the Commerce Department.

DROP IN EXPORTS

WASHINGTON — Exports of merchandise from Pennsylvania during the first nine months of 1932 were valued at $76,219.384 compared with $142,489.550 for the corresponding period of 1932, according to the Commerce Department.

TRAINING CAMP ...BRIEFS...

MIAMI, Fla., April 1.—After playing the St. Louis Browns here today, the Brooklyn Dodgers will break camp. Manager Max Carey is so pleased with Miami that a deal has been closed for the team to train here again next year

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 1.—The New York Yankees began a two-day series with the Memphis Chicks today. Rain washed out yesterday's scheduled game at Birmingham.

DALLAS, Texas, April 1.—The series between the Tigers and Giants was all square today. Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons, who rarely gets going until summer, held Detroit to one hit in seven innings at Fort Worth yesterday, New York winning 7 to 0.

The Giants probably will sign a new coach today to replace Billy Southworth, released yesterday ostensibly because he injured his knee seriously.

POPE PIUS

(Continued From Page One)

entire diplomatic corps and the flower of Rome's aristocracy lent the ceremony a touch of glamor seldom achieved even in Vatican City gatherings.

The spectacle enacted when Pope Pius, in his rich silk robes and triple crown, proceeded from the vatican to St. Peter's to open the Holy door by striking thrice upon its black marble surface with a golden hammer, was a thing of beauty and awesome impressiveness.

But all the brilliant costumes of the pontifical attendants and the uniforms of diplomats and papal knights could not overshadow the fact that the impelling forces behind the ceremony were humble simplicity of mind and supplication of soul.

PENALTY LOWERED

PARIS—A new law recently established in France reduces bigamy from crime to an offense and brings it within the jurisdiction of the correctional courts instead of the assizes. In the past, the penalty for bigamy has been penal servitude from now on, it will be only from three to six months imprisonment and from two to two hundred dollars fine.

New Trial Revives Mooney's Hope for Pardon

* * * * * * *

Preparedness Day Bombing Prisoner to Have Day in Court After Sixteen Year Fight—Believes Acquittal Will Win Freedom.

For the first time since his conviction 16 years ago, Tom Mooney, America's best known prisoner, sees real hope that he will win the pardon for which he has fought ceaselessly in the ruling of Judge Louis H. Ward, of San Francisco Superior Court, that Mooney is entitled to trial on an indictment unused in the previous trial, when Mooney was sentenced to death on conviction of participation in the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing which cost ten lives. Although acquittal in the new trial would not be sufficient to free him from San Quentin, friends and attorneys of Mooney fought for the day in court on the theory that the State's failure to win a conviction on the unused indictment would strengthen Mooney's fight for a full pardon. Judge Ward's decision was quickly followed by the withdrawal of District Attorney Matthew A. Brady from prosecution of the case after he had told the court that he was out of sympathy with "such a make-believe trial." Since Mooney's conviction, many attempts have been made to reopen the case, most of them led by his aged mother, Mrs. Mary Mooney. Many of those connected with the prosecution have come forward at various times and asserted that there was doubt of the prisoner's guilt. And it has been openly charged that Mooney was sent to prison on perjured testimony. The last attempt to free the celebrated convict was made by James J. Walker, then Mayor of New York, in 1931, when he made a much publicized plea before Governor James A. Rolph of California. Date for the new trial was set by Judge Ward for April 26.

Expedition to Uncover Ancient City of Lachish

London.—The Old Testament City of Lachish, about 25 miles south of Jerusalem, where the prophet Isaiah prayed that the city be saved from the Assyrians with the result that 18,000 Assyrians were destroyed mysteriously overnight, is to be uncovered.

Sir Henry Wellcome, fellow of the Royal society, soon will send an expedition into Palestine to clear away the sands of centuries from the city which fell before Sennacherib's armies. Various American archeological interests also will be represented.

Those interested in Biblical history are looking forward to the findings of the expedition because successive cities built on the foundations and ruins of older cities make Old Testament geography and history perplexing Authorities think that Tell Duweir is the site of the ancient City of Lachish, and excavations in the environs are expected to reveal the stronghold of the children of Israel.

Chicago's Gain 49,000; Population Is 3,524,000

Chicago — Chicago's population was increased by 49,000 in 1932, bringing the total number of residents in the nation's second largest city to 3,524,000, J. E. Vesley, research director of the Association of Commerce, disclosed.

The increase was under the average annual growth of 67,500 of the past decade.

Cork Leg Yields Loot

Paducah, Ky.—Police uncorked the cork leg of B. D. Oakley and found $45, alleged to be part of $475 stolen from the safe of a dairy.

$150,000 Is Not Going to the Dogs

Denver.—Administration of a $150,000 estate that should have gone to the dogs was ordered investigated by Gov. Edwin C. Johnson recently.

The huge estate was bequeathed to "Shep," lumbering shepherd dog, by his master, Fred H. Forrester of Denver, six years ago.

Shep lived luxuriously for two years, then died.

Under terms of the trust the money administered by the Colorado board of child and animal welfare, was to go to homeless dogs of Colorado

The board has built three dog drinking fountains in Denver and assisted the Dumb Friends' league.

Joseph M. Woo[illegible] the examiner, claimed $10,000 of the dogs money had been invested in a Texas oil development concern.

The governor wants to know whether homeless dogs are receiving the maximum benefits from the trust

Mushrooms

To tell a [illegible] from a "toadstool" and [illegible] "mushrooms" has no sanction among the botanists. Poisonous and non-poisonous mushrooms [illegible] in the same family, [illegible] form or color is no basis of [illegible] between them. The word "toadstool" is not recognized by botanists.

INSULL PLANS TO ENTER BUSINESS

ATHENS, Greece, April 1. — Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities magnate, served notices on Greek authorities today that he is going into business in Greece "with funds to be raised abroad."

The former multi-millionaire, who has remained in Athens since his extradition to the United States, where he is wanted on charges of larceny and embezzlement in connection with the collapse of his utility empire, was refused by a Greek court, filed an application with the ministry of national economy requesting postponement of tender of a lease on the Vivi Lignite mine in Macedonia for two months.

MRS. JENNINGS ILL

The condition of Mrs. Sallie Jennings, of Grandview, a former resident of Circleville, who suffered a stroke of paralysis recently, is considered serious Mrs. Jennings is a sister of Mrs Lydia Schumm and Mrs Matilda Staiger of this city.

BANKER SUICIDES

LARCHMONT, N. Y., April 1— Samuel R Bell president of the Larchmont National bank, was found dead in the basement of the bank today. The first report to the medical examiner's office was that he had shot himself. He was about 55 years old. A federal conservator was recently appointed for the bank.

TRAIN HITS AUTO

COLUMBUS, April 1.—A man and a woman were in a serious condition and four other persons were recovering from minor injuries today as the result of an accident on the Three C's highway two miles north of Westerville last night when a Pennsylvania passenger train struck an automobile, pitching the car against a truck.

The automobile, driven by William Hess, Cleveland, was tossed against a truck driven by George A. Young, Ashland, O., a salesman for the Lamac Process Shoe Repairing Co Young was badly cut by glass. He was brought to the St Francis hospital here by Dr. R. K. Edier of Westerville.

The most seriously hurt were Mrs Margaret McMillan, 31, and James Giblin, 35, both of Cleveland, Hospital attaches said their condition was improved today.

Washington Exports

WASHINGTON — Exports of merchandise from the State of Washington during the first nine months of 193 2were valued at $26,-223,293 compared with $44 834,-362 in the corresponding period of 1931, according to the Commerce Department.

GINGHER'S CAR GONE

Police today were hunting the automobile of Paul Gingher, of Columbus, state senator. Gingher is state senator from the district composing Pickaway and Franklin-cos.

'KIDNAPING' PROBE IS CONTINUED HERE

Negro Says Baby's Mother Knew He Was Going To Take It To Columbus.

Further investigation of the "kidnaping" of a four-months-old colored child Thursday night was being made Saturday by authorities with a result that a solution is expected sometime today.

George Phillips, Columbus negro, took the son of Minerva Thomas, S. Washington-st, from the home to Columbus with him Thursday night with the result that Sheriff Charles Radcliff was called to retrieve the baby.

After he was lodged in the county jail and the baby returned to its mother, Phillips told officers that he and the Thomas girl were married two weeks ago and that she bundled it in a blanket and handed it to him Thursday night knowing that he was going to take it to Columbus.

Mrs. Virginia Ingman, colored Phillips' sister, appeared in Prosecutor Ray Davis' office Saturday and said that she would swear Phillips and the Thomas girl were married in Greenup, Ky.

Prosecutor Davis said Saturday afternoon that Phillips would be freed after Minerva Thomas who admitted marrying the man in Kentucky declined to file charges

TRAGEDY STRIKES TWICE IN ONE HOUR

CHICAGO April 1—Tragedy struck twice within an hour at the family of Mrs. Margaret Haskins, 46, today

The mother had died of a heart attack while attending a sewing club meeting an hour before Robert, her 16-year-old son, unaware of her passing, shot himself three times in the home of a childhood sweetheart Geraldine Paphe, 15. Police could only surmise that disappointment in his love affair had induced Robert, a high school graduate, to try suicide. The youth is expected to die.

In Marital Swim

Here is the first photo of Georgia Coleman, Olympic diving champion, with her brand new hubby, Roof Gilson, Detroit salesman, whom she married secretly at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., after a whirlwind courtship. They are shown at Coral Gables, Fla., where Miss Coleman gave diving exhibitions this Winter.

JEWISH BUSINESS

(Continued From Page One)

through the thickest shopping districts of Berlin including such regions as Alexanderplatz, Leipzigerstrasse and Wittenburgplatz, revealed that most Jewish shops which did open their doors this morning quickly closed.

They had no customers and large crowds gathered before their opened doors.

The association of chain department stores recommended that all department stores throughout the country, including non-Jewish, remain closed today "in order to support the government in defense of the anti-German boycott abroad." This recommendation, however, was only partly heeded.

The biggest department stores closed but many smaller Jewish-owned department stores were open in some sections of Berlin.

Curious crowds gathered outside Jewish shops everywhere. Nazi "sandwich men," bearing posters reading: "Don't buy Jewish" paraded outside these establishments while unarmed Nazi pickets stood guard [illegible] doors.

Jewish-owned restaurants [illegible] ed but generally with [illegible] sign painted in red: "[illegible] Kosher."

Even the world-famed [illegible] sky, proprietor of the [illegible] "Haus Vaterland" restaurant and night club, one of the show places of Berlin was labelled Jewish and Nazis were stationed before his doors to warn customers away.

SALE OF BEER

(Continued From Page One)

sales dollar volume and sales tonnage volume were less than in 1931, the former reflecting a decrease of 27 per cent and the latter a decrease of only 8 per cent. The substantial decline in sales dollar volume is attributable principally to a consistent downward trend in selling prices which continued practically throughout the entire year; during the last five months of the year, however, a slight upward trend in selling prices became evident and this trend has held during the first two months of the present year.

"The paperboard industry as a whole operated at approximately 55 per cent of full capacity during 1932 as compared to 67 per cent in 1931, 69.6 per cent in 1930 and 75 per cent in 1929; your Corporation operated during the year 1932 at about the same ratio as the industry. From the above percentage figures it is apparent that the consuming demand in this particular industry has held up remarkably well. On the other hand, price conditions in the industry were unsatisfactory; in fact, price levels in 1932 were approximately 60 per cent less than in 1927. Because of the heavy fixed asset investment in paperboard companies, there has usually been an unduly aggressive effort made by all competitors in this field to secure volume in order to help sustain the large carrying costs of depreciation, taxes, insurance, etc., of these substantial investments, with a consequent result of demoralized price levels."

OFF TO MIAMI

NEW YORK—Moving men have stripped the former home of Mr. and Mrs. James J Walker of its furnishings, preparatory to sending them to Miami Beach, where Mrs. Walker is staying pending action on the divorce proceedings she instituted against the former Mayor.

Covetousness and Modesty

True it is that covetousness is rich, modesty starves.—Phaedrus.

STORM TOLL

(Continued From Page One)

rural communities in Louisiana and Mississippi where the raging storm had touched.

The first tornado after sweeping east Texas crossed the Mississippi river Thursday and whipped into the delta lands and then into the plantation area, killing nine persons before dipping southward. At Brookhaven the tornado killed two women.

Whirling next into the lumbering region the storm killed fourteen residents of the village of Sanderson and eight persons in Hermony.

Visiting Alabama late the high winds did some damage at Brewton, near Pensacola, Fla., and injured 32 persons.

Along the entire path of the tornadoes heavy rain fell in sheets, doing extensive damage to crops

The winds were felt as far north as Chattanooga, Tenn., where some property damage was done.

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SCHOOL DAYS — By DWIG

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Patterns for all kinds of wearing apparel—the bathroom, kitchen, dining room, bedroom, living room and nursery. Three alphabets—Script, Old English, and Japanese each done in three sizes, large, medium and small, also a n[illegible] monogram type. Also some striking patterns for patchwork and applique quilts in full size squares. New, easy transfer process.

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and present it at our office, together with 11c and you will be given your Wonder Package at once. (By mail 12c extra.)

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I hand you herewith [illegible] which entitles me to one WONDER PACKAGE containing 800 Pattern designs.

Name ____________

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST PATTERN BARGAIN

...ville Herald
...The Circleville ...er in 1882, and the ...rald, established in

...ings, except Sunday. ...CLEVILLE PUBLISH-...Y.

...Hermann, Manager.

...CRATIC NEWSPAPER

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...Newspaper Association
...ational News Service
...Feature Syndicate
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
...One Year, $4; six months, ...three months, $1.25; one ...50c; Delivered by carrier — ...Week, 15c; $6 Per Year in Ad-...

...ed at Postoffice at Circleville ...as Second Class Matter

Quest

...NTIFIC proof that civilized ...man is living longer and that ...infant mortality rate is being ...ed should occasion no amaze-... for the factors responsible ...quite commonplace.

...r instance, there are the 6,665 ...ltals providing 907,133 beds ...17,939 bassinets in the United ...es. Medicine has made mark-...progress. Physicians and sur-...s are better trained and have ... to work with. And there ...ublic sanitation, pure milk and ...er pure and nourishing food ...enlightenment in the use of ...higher living standards, bet-...housing and working condi-..., accident prevention, public ...th agencies of proud efficacy ...as prevention of epidemics, ...ter plumbing, better ventilat-...methods and other contribut-...factors evidence of which can ...und on all sides.

...ry citizen who avails himself ...ese aids to cooperation in ac-...g vaccination and other ...of immunization, in submit-...o quarantine, in maintaining ...ry and healthful conditions, ... keeping informed on mat-...diet, health and hygiene has ...possible much of this pro-... Without that cooperation ...line and public health ser-...would have made little head-...

... fearing death, aspires to ...d life on this earth and ...y accepts each addition to ...erage span of life, but he is ...ontent with life alone. He ...s a life free of pain and sick-...and that also is being given ... increasing degree.

◈ ◈ ◈

Ads

"advertising sheet" was once ... term of disapprobation. To-... it need, it would create a ...ttle impression upon the ...'s mind.

...o many years ago news-...readers complained if, in ...estimation, too much space ... family paper wa sgiven to ...ising. Today the average ... would feel that he wasn't ... his money's worth if the ...ising columns were omitted. ...has become an established ...aper readers who confess, so ... the news matter is concern-...being headline readers only, ...their greatest interest in the ...isements. They find in them ...easure and profit.

... winning of the public favor ...ely attributable to the good ... the technical skill, the artis-...ethods and above all, the ...y of the advertisers. So ...y is the newspaper ad plan-...nd executed that the reader ...onscious of the combination ...uences which attracts his in-...

...arty, truth, service and con-...tion for the needs of the buy-...ublic are among the ideals of ...est advertisers. They are ... advertising a science and ...rt. And this explains the ... of attitude on the part of ...aper readers toward the ad-...ments which share the pages ...ews and headlines.

◈ ◈ ◈

...most successful debater in ...orld is time.

...is what you make it instead ...at you make.

...man is old until he feels like ... a girl on the forehead.

...esily, the best policy is to ...s well that ends well enough

...lization seems to be a fran-...irch to find a substitute for ...substitute.

...one can map out your life ...u because no one has been ... you are going.

...btless the world was made ...en days. There were no ...ncy experts then.

...d times are those in which ... make the debts that worry ...in bad times.

...ERSEY ECONOMY

...NTON, N. J.—The Civil Ser-...Commission reported to Gov-... Moore that $1,233,000 has ...aved on the state payroll in ...st eight months of the fiscal ... This indicated savings ...gh salary reductions and dis-... of employees.

* * * * * * * * * * *

...TTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

...lease write plainly.

...lease sign your name and ...ess as an evidence of good ...h. Your name won't be ...lished, we'll use pen names, ...general letters, if you in-... Letters criticising or at-...ting individuals or organi-...ons won't be printed unless ... writers are willing to let ...r real names appear.

* * * * * * * * * * *

"the Black Swan"

Rafael Sabatini

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CHAPTER FORTY-EIGHT

The shot had been fired high to draw their attention. The ball crashed into the palm trees beyond them. And now, as they looked, they saw the reefed foretopsail being raised and lowered. Monsieur de Bernis, with his eyes upon that signalling, was quietly counting.

"It is a call to send a boat."

They turned to him again for direction. He took command, quite naturally. "We must obey, or we shall be swept with langrel. Some of you launch the longboat. See to it, Halliwell.

"D'ye want me to go?" quoth Halliwell, aghast.

"No, no. But be launching the boat, so as to let them see that we are obeying. Thus they will hold their fire. Take your time in doing it."

Halliwell picked out six or eight men for the task, and these reluctantly departed, stifling their curiosity to hear what de Bernis might have to propose, by what means it was in his mind to work this miracle he had promised them.

The Frenchman addressed himself particularly to Bundry, but spoke so that all might hear him.

"You are to remember that there is one thing that Morgan wants, and that he wants it desperately; one thing that he is seeking, one thing for which, in the name of the English Crown, he has offered five hundred pounds. That is what he offers. But if I know him at all, to secure that thing which so long he has coveted, he would pay even more; a deal more. It might be possible even to drive such a bargain with him as would secure the lives and liberty of all of us in exchange for that one thing. Fortunately we are in a position to offer him this to him so precious object. It is the head of Tom Leach."

Bundry sucked in his breath in surprise. He understood; but he was mistrustful. Not so the men; there was a stir among them, even a laugh or two. They perceived a grim humour in such a bargain as Monsieur de Bernis proposed to drive; an ingenious swindle, diverting to the rascals that were to profit by its perpetration; for Morgan was not to know that Leach was dead already.

And then Ellis, stepping forward, showed a difficulty.

"Aye, aye. That may well be. But who's to bear him that offer? Which of us would be safe in Morgan's lousy hands? I knows the hangy old wolf of old. If any of us was to go to him with this, that one'ld never return. Morgan'ld hang him from a yardarm and demand Tom's head as well. That's if he'ld consent to the bargain at all."

"He'll never consent," said Bundry, with sudden conviction. "Why should he? He has us all at his mercy. The old wolf'll ask unconditional surrender, and you should know it, de Bernis. Ye're a fool to think otherwise, and we're fools to listen to you."

There was a momentary start from de Bernis. But he recovered at once.

"Fools, maybe. But not because you listen. Are you so sure he has us at his mercy? What if we take to the woods? Will he dare to land a force and follow us? Has he no ambush to fear? And how long would he take to starve us into surrender?" He felt about him a revival of the hope which Bundry had momentarily damped. "What I propose may be a forlorn chance. Morgan may utterly reject it, as you fear. But at least let us try him with this bargain. Remember how desperately he covets the head of Tom Leach; in what danger he stands of disgrace with his Government until he gets it."

The men, loudly insisting, Bundry was overborne. He shrugged. "Very well. But, as Ellis says, who's to bear that message? Which of us can trust himself in Morgan's hands? Unless we send Wogan. And, faith, why not? It's Wogan is to blame next to Leach for this situation."

"Me?" cried Wogan. "Rot you, ye swine. Bundry! Ye're as much to blame yourself!"

"I'm but a shipmaster, not a fighting seaman," Bundry answered him.

Monsieur de Bernis interposed. "Wait! Wait!" He half-turned and looked at Priscilla, who, with the Major's protecting arm about her waist, stood there aloof, with all the sense of living through an ugly, terrifying dream.

"There is my wife," he said. "Morgan does not make war on women. He never did, not even before he came to be Governor of Jamaica. Nor can he treat a woman as a buccaneer. She will be safe in his hands. Her brother and my servant Pierre will suffice to man the longboat and pull her out across the lagoon. That resolves the difficulty. She shall bear our message, our offer to Morgan: our lives and liberty, with freedom to depart from here in our ships, in exchange for the head of Tom Leach."

"Can ye hope he'll accept?" quoth Bundry, his beady dark eyes searching the calm face of the Frenchman.

"But why not?" He spoke confidently. "He looks upon Leach as the soul and brain of you all. It is his conviction that, if Leach were taken, this company would disband. Moreover, as I've said—and it is upon this I stake all—he fears that unless he can shortly report to the Government that he has made an end of Tom Leach, the Government may make an end of him."

There was some muttering and some considering among the men, some argument between Ellis and Bundry.

But whatever they considered, it certainly played no part in their deliberations whether Morgan would be as tender of Madame de Bernis as her husband hoped. If they thought he took too sanguine a view of that, they did not allow the thought to weigh. What mattered was that here was someone who would bear the message. What might afterwards befall her was purely the affair of de Bernis who had proposed it.

And so in the end it was even with a measure of gratitude, and a deal of admiration for the wit which had discovered this possible way of escape, that they urged de Bernis to put his plan into execution.

Miss Priscilla went down the beach to the boat which Halliwell's men had launched. She walked between Monsieur de Bernis and Major Sands, with Ellis and Bundry hanging on either flank, Pierre following at their heels, and a few of the buccaneers straggling after them; and she walked as she had walked in dreams, her mind clouded by a mist of unreality.

Few words had been employed. When the matter was settled between Monsieur de Bernis and the buccaneers, the Frenchman had stepped up to her.

"You have heard what is required of you, Priscilla?" he had said, and he was gently smiling encouragement.

She nodded. "I have heard," she said, and there checked, staring at him, her face blenched, deepest trouble in her clear eyes.

Gravely he answered that look: "You have nothing to fear. Sir Henry Morgan will treat you with consideration."

"I could not suppose that you would send me unless you were convinced of that," she answered steadily. Then she asked the question that revealed the real source of her fear. "But you?"

"I?" His smile deepened a little. He shrugged. "I am in the hands of Fate. I do not think he will treat me unkindly. It depends now upon you."

"Upon me?"

"Upon your bearing this message for us and upon how you deliver it."

"If that is really so; if this is really for your good, you can depend upon me indeed."

He inclined his head in acknowledgment.

"Come, then. We have no time to lose. The boat is ready. I will recite the message for you as we go."

Thus they had set out, the Major silent, endeavouring to preserve a stolidity upon his broad florid countenance, least he should betray his surprise and satisfaction at beholding the opening of a door of escape from circumstances which to him had been intolerable as a nightmare.

As they went, Monsieur de Bernis gave her the terms of the message she was to deliver, and he desired Major Sands's attention to it also. They were simply to offer Morgan the head of Tom Leach, upon which he had placed the price of five hundred pounds, in exchange for the lives and freedom to depart, at their own leisure in their own ships, of all those now upon Maldita. If more were needed, and as an earnest of their good faith and their intention to quit piracy, they would disarm their ships, and cast their guns into the sea under Morgan's eyes.

If Morgan would not agree these terms, then let him know that abundantly supplied with provisions and ammunition, they would take to the woods, and if he chose to pursue them there, he would do so at his peril. In such circumstances, they would be in a position to hold out indefinitely.

At his request, she repeated the words after him, as did also Major Sands. Ellis and Bundry nodded their gloomy approval of the message, and so they came to the wet sand at the water's edge, where half-a-dozen men, knee-deep in the sea, held the long boat in readiness.

Halliwell offered to carry the lady to the boat, the Major and Pierre could wade for themselves.

But now Priscilla, white and trembling, turned suddenly fully to face de Bernis, and caught him by the arms above the elbow.

"Charles!" was all that she could say. "Charles!" But there was agony in her voice, a haunting fear in her eyes.

He bowed his tall uncovered head, and a smile of encouragement, sweet and rather wistful, irradiated the swarthy gloom of it.

"Child! I repeat, you have nothing to fear. Nothing. Morgan does not make war upon women."

There was a flash that was almost of anger from her eyes. "Have you not yet understood that it is not for myself that I am afraid? Must you always think so meanly of me?"

The smile passed from his face; pain was reflected in it; his eyes, considering her, grew sad.

"Brave little soul . . ." he began, and there checked. He turned to Ellis and Bundry who stood by. "Sirs, give us leave apart a moment. It is possible that I may never see her again."

(To Be Continued)

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In Holland Boy Scouts Plan Rescue

Along with the splendid training the Boy Scouts receive in first aid, artificial respiration, and many other helpful pnases of the scout program one of the most practical instruction is that of rescuing animals and human beings from burning buildings.

Troop 146 of New Holland under the leadership of L. M. Tarbill, and the troop committee, H. L. Rhude, R. L. Stewart, F. W. James, Ercel Wright, Frank L. Pierson, Earl McQuay, and W. E. Hobble, with the following boys: Charles G. Ater, Homer Ater, Eugene Briggs, Junior Campbell, Robert Campbell, George Clements, Herbert Dennis, Ralph Dennis, James H. Eisenbrey, Eugene Ebert, Darrell French, Sheldon Grimes, Earl Hickle, Galen Hosler, Thoburn Jennings, Edward Kirkpatrick, Thomas Kirkpatrick, Joseph E. Louis, Robert Mace, Earl Morris, Burton Richards, Don E. Skinner, Glen E. Skinner, John M. Speakman, Gene Stookey, Carlos Vincent, Frederick Volz Jr. and Virgil Wright, will demonstrate how Scouts can enter a building filled with smoke and bring out the patient with little ill effects of the smoke upon themselves. They will show the proper way of handling the patient without injury and how to revive the person if unconscious due to the smoke.

There will be 15 rings of activity going on at the same time in this big Scout Circus, April 21 and 22 with over 4,000 Scouts participating under the leadership of their Scoutmasters and Troop Committeemen.

AFTER 43 YEARS

FICHBURG, Mass.—After his wife ran away with another man, James W. Searles, 73, of South Ashburnham, decided that waiting for her return for forty-three years was long enough. So he came into probate court and was given a decree of divorce.

"Where do you want this put?"

Marian Martin Pattern

IRRESISTIBLE FOR KIDDIES
PATTERN 9578

It's the dearest little frock for the dearest little tot we know. Fashion it of an inexpensive, gayly printed cotton . . . dimity, lawn, swiss, etc. . . . then it will always be easy to keep fresh, dainty and just so . . . just like the little Miss who'll wear it. Don't you love the perky little flares joining the neckband, the precious sleeves and snappy pleats? Bloomers are included with pattern.

Pattern 9578 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 requires 2¼ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with pattern.

To get a pattern of this model, send **FIFTEEN CENTS (15c)** in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your **NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER** and **SIZE** of each pattern ordered.

YOUR COPY OF THE MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK OF SPRING STYLES IS READY! SEND FOR IT. This big book is full of fascinating Spring fashion ideas. New fabrics and accessories are illustrated along with a complete collection of stunning styles designed to help you achieve a well-planned Spring wardrobe. Slenderizing models are here, and gay, chic styles for youngsters—all simple and inexpensive to make. **PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.**

Address all orders to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio.

MOVIES

AT THE GRAND

Giving a vivid picture of life in the fishermen's colonies along the New England coast, "Tess of the Storm Country," introduces Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in a brand-new locale when it opens at the Grand Theatre Sunday.

Revolving about the stormy romance of a sea-captain's daughter and a millionaire's son when the former comes to live ashore, this new vehicle is said to be the most exciting one ever portrayed by the famous sweethearts of the screen.

Picturesque settings in a rocky cove on the Maine shore and aboard a big three-masted schooner at sea, and the work of a noted supporting cast headed by Dudley Digges, Claude Gillingwater and June Clyde, are said to add greatly to the entertainment quality of this Fox Films production.

AT THE CLIFTONA

Cecil B. DeMille, Paramount producer, who made America bathtub conscious, reveals the surprising information that Rome and America, most amazing of civilizations, revelled in—the Saturday night bath!

While indulging in extensive research work on "The Sign of the Cross," featuring Fredric March, Elissa Landi, Claudette Colbert and Charles Laughton, coming Sunday to the Cliftona Theatre, Mr. DeMille and his staff discovered that Rome's emperors and empresses repaired on Saturday night to their huge pools accompanied by scores of genuflecting acolytes who slowly and ceremoniously filled the giant bath with spring water, exotic perfumes and rare flowers.

In "The Sign of the Cross," the rite of the gala Roman bath is authentically re-enacted as the Empress Poppaea is seen reclining with luxurious abandon in a huge marble pool filled with gallons of fresh asses' milk and scented with hundreds of rose petals.

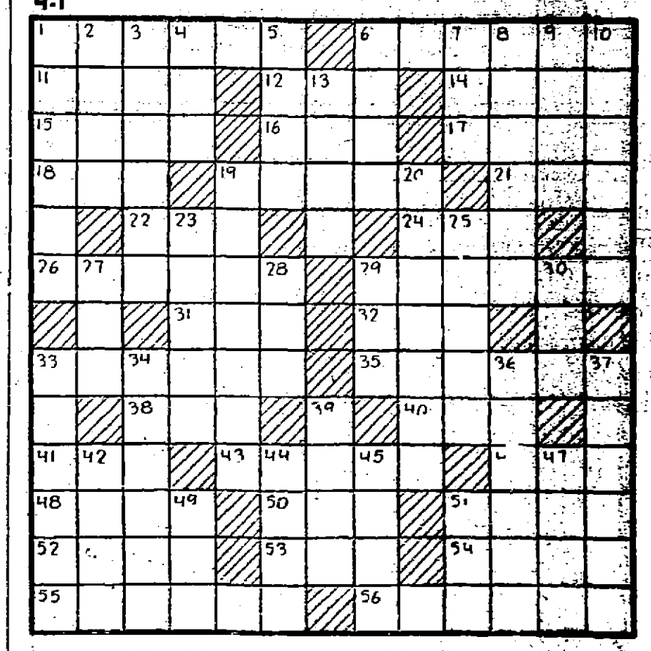
Builds Imperial Bath

DeMille, who has the unique distinction of being the one director who has effectively helped to make Americans bath-tub stylists, reconstructed Poppaea's imperial bath from authentic sources.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

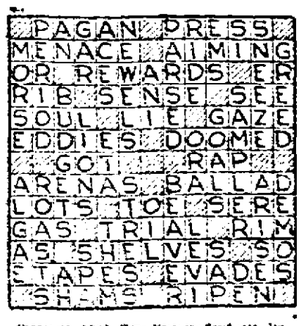
4-1



HORIZONTAL
1—frankness
6—endure
11—to the sheltered side
12—nocturnal bird
14—comfort
15—remark
16—beverage
17—impression
18—snare
19—soothing ointment
21—Hawaiian greeting wreath
22—lick up
24—contend
26—sewing implement
29—interfere
31—incalculable period of time
32—[illegible]
33—modifies
35—bur-headed plant
38—and so forth (abbr.)
40—crafty
41—vehicle
43—obsess
46—tangle
48—one of the Great Lakes
50—perish
51—death notice
52—ring out
53—corroded
54—was conveyed
55—higher
56—trader

VERTICAL
1—large tubular weapon
2—century-plant
3—annoy
4—Scottish river
5—any list of names
6—a Russian
7—gave to eat
8—did not
9—serf
10—withdraw
13—flog severely
19—discolored spot
20—famous Himalayan peak
23—highly skilful
25—perfect
27—terminate
28—being in the abstract
29—clever saying
30—falsify
33—agree to
34—atmospheric
36—sign
37—battle-field stretcher
39—fit
42—any open surface
44—Hebrew month
45—necessitate
47—assistant
49—wing of a house
51—money of account

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.



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EARLY MORN FIRE DESTROYS HOME

The loud barking of his faithful dog was the only thing that saved the life of John J. Johnson, Jackson-twp. Saturday morning when he was awakened to find his home in flames. The fire had gotten such a headway that Mr. Johnson barely had time to make his exit before being caught in the hot flames that almost encircled him.

He was alone in the house, as his wife has been visiting relatives and the fire starting in the kitchen, from all appearance, had gained such a headway that nothing was saved.

Mr. Johnson jumped from the second story window in his night shirt which was his sole wardrobe not even having a pair of slippers to wear.

The fire attracted neighbors who hurried to the scene and attempted to save some of the furnishings but to no avail and after seeing the sad plight of Mr. Johnson he was taken to the home of a neighbor where he was given clothing.

The house and entire contents were a complete loss and only partly covered by insurance and Mr. Johnson can only console himself with the fact that this is a GOOD APRIL FOOL STORY.

A word is like a bee, it has honey and a sting.

The chief thing is not knowledge but the use to which it is put.

The power of habit may be used to bind us to God.

SCIOTO-TWP WASHINGTON-TWP

On next Tuesday evening, April 4, will be another meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association There will be election of officers for next year besides an interesting speaker. We had a nice crowd and good meeting last month, and we are expecting a good crowd Tuesday evening.

Earl Dean, Senior, was absent from school Monday.

The County Spelling Contest is over. We did not bring back any honors but feel satisfied with the good showing each room made.

The State Senior Test was given to about thirty five County Seniors at our high school building last Friday morning. The following seniors from our school took the examination: Earl Dean, Oakley Leist and Bertha Doering.

The General Science class have been studying plants. This week they are setting out a cedar and a pine tree on the school ground. This will not only help to beautify the grounds but will give the freshmen a live interest motive for the years to come.

A bottle with the names of all the members of the class is to be placed at the roots of each tree.

MORGAN DIME

NEW YORK—J. P. Morgan, noted banker, was stopped when he went to say bon voyage to a friend sailing for Europe. A special policeman told him to get a [illegible] ...eeman's charity before going on board the liner. Morgan paid a dime for the ticket.

WILLIAMSPORT

Mrs. G. C. Tootle of near Mt. Sterling was a Williamsport visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwarz have returned home after spending a few days with Columbus relatives.

Henry Mader and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck of Circleville were Thursday evening callers of John L. Hunsicker, who has been ill for the last four weeks.

Mrs. W. H. Nugent and Miss Ella Binns were Lancaster visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker spent Thursday afternoon in Columbus.

KINGSTON

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mander Young, March 26, 1933, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Van Fossen, March 24, 1933, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hickle, Jr., March 28, 1933, twin daughters.

SHOW HOLY SHROUD

TURIN—The Holy Shroud in which Jesus Christ is believed to have been wrapped after the Crucifixion will be exhibited to Catholic pilgrims during the forthcoming Holy Year with solemn ceremony here September 24. King Victor Emanuel, whose royal family own the relic, has consented to its exhibition from September 24 to October 15.

Science Progressing in the Study of Kidney Diseases

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

A FEW DAYS ago I told you about the great advances made in the study of kidney diseases. It was pointed out that positive knowledge as to the condition of the kidneys can be determined by certain examinations. These include urinalysis, a study of the blood, special kidney function tests, and X-ray examinations.

Dr. Copeland

Today, I want to tell you a little more about the kidneys. I am confident that many of my readers are not exactly sure as to where the kidneys are located and how they function. Perhaps few realize that life can continue in the absence of one kidney. Even half of one kidney can carry on the work of the body if proper care and attention are given.

Location of Kidneys

As everybody knows, the kidneys are located in the back part of the abdominal cavity. Contrary to common belief, they are not placed high in the back. They are found about two inches above the crest of the hip bones, one on each side of the spine. In rare instances, babies are born with more than two kidneys, and others with only one.

These important organs are about four and one-half inches in length, two inches in width, and one and a half inches in thickness. In the adult, they weigh about four and one-half ounces.

The kidneys are situated very close to other organs of the abdomen, but are separated from them by a deep layer of fat. This serves as a protection against blows and other injuries.

Normally, the kidneys are anchored in their place, and are capable of little movement. In some individuals one or both of the kidneys may be movable and then we have what is called a "floating kidney". This is most common in very thin persons or others who have a lack of abdominal fat, with little support for the kidneys. The kidney can be kept in its proper place by putting on fat or by wearing a supporting corset.

Causes of Trouble

I am frequently asked what causes kidney disease. It can be traced occasionally to an injury of some sort. A common cause is damage to the kidneys from scarlet fever, typhoid fever, influenza, diphtheria, measles, chicken pox, lobar pneumonia, or acute rheumatic fever. The high fever of these diseases throws poisons into the blood and, when they reach the kidney damage results.

Too little attention is given to the health of the kidneys. Bear in mind that infected and diseased tonsils, diseased teeth, sinuses, and other localized infections, are a constant menace to the kidneys.

Depend on a well balanced diet with plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables. Drink at least six to eight glasses of water a day. Regular elimination assists the kidneys in ridding the body of poisonous substances. Daily bathing cleanses the skin and aids the kidneys in their work.

(Copyright, 1933, R. F. S., Inc.)

You'll find it in the CLASSIFIED

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD
THE UNION-HERALD
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions takes the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven time will be published in the Union - Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions.

One time .... 8c per line.

Three times for the price of two.

Six times for the price of three.

Prices on Display Classified furnished on request.

The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Announcements

REWARD—A suitable reward will be given for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons stealing chickens or livestock from any member of the Ashville Protective Association, excepting no reward will be paid to any member of the Association. Ashville Protective Association.

Business Service

25—Moving, Trucking

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER Co.—Local, long distance hauling. Phone 1227. Load insured. —25

Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Middle aged woman for general housework, small family. Call 140. —32

Livestock

49—Poultry and Supplies

QUALITY CHICKS $5.90 and $6.90 per 100. Let us do your custom hatching. Croman's Poultry Farm. Phone 1834. —49

BABY CHICKS—From high producing and blood tested flocks. Get your chicks early. Order now. Open Sundays. Southern Ohio Hatchery, Phone 55.

Merchandise

53—Building Material

PAINT, Linseed Oil and Turpentine. Dean and Barry's N. T. Weldon Coal and Oil Co. W. Main-st, at N. & W. —53

55—Farm and Dairy Products

FOR SALE—Two 10-20 McCormick-Deering tractors, with plows, ea. $275. Slightly used, A-1 condition. Also 3 Farmall outfits ½ price. All kinds of slightly used farm machinery and equip. Come and see what we have. Harry Hill 120 E. Franklin-st. —55

56—Fuel—Feed—Fertilizer

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62—Musical Merchandise

PIANO BARGAINS — Small Grand, also tiny upright. Repossessed, but like new. Nationally known makes. Prefer to sell but might store with reliable parties interested in buying later rather than box and reship. Write to J. A. McClanahan, Factory Representative 128 W. California Ave., Columbus, Ohio. —62

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

WE HAVE ORDERED a limited amount of CERTIFIED RUSSET RURAL SEED POTATOES. Inquire at once at the PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU. Phone 118. —63

Real Estate For Rent

75—Business Places for Rent

ROOMING HOUSE at 203 W. Main-st. for rent. Phone 621 or inq. 114 S. Washington-st.

77—Houses for Rent

HOUSE for rent. See C. F. Seitz, 134 W. Main-st. —77

ROOM house for rent. 415 E. Mound-st. Inq. Kroger Gro. S. Court-st. —77

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Allenru does just what this notice says it will do—it is guaranteed. You can get one generous bottle at leading druggists everywhere for 85 cents and if it doesn't bring the joyful results you expect—your money will be heartedly returned.

Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—A modern home on Mound-st, between Pickaway and Washington-sts, at a bargain price. Circle Realty Co., W. C. Morris, Sec'y Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234. —84

FOR SALE—5 room frame cottage and garage on paved street, $1800.00; 4 room frame cottage and garage, good location, $1200.00; and several fine homes, good locations, bargain prices, terms to suit purchaser. 2 One Hundred Acre farms, on good pikes, and 42 acre farm on state route. For information see CIRCLE REALTY CO, Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 234. —84

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E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

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WELDONA CORPORATION

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. E. Blake, of Mt. Sterling spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Blake.

Miss Mary Skinner spent the week end in Chillicothe with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Moore and Mrs. Alice Moore were visitors at Circleville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hoefelman, of Ft. Thomas, Ky., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Campbell.

Guest last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans were Mr. and Mrs. Wenudell Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. George Betts and daughter Dolores Ann.

Mrs. C. O. Turner spent Tuesday at New Holland, with her son, Wendell Turner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Downing and children and Mrs. Lote Thomas, of Washington C. H. were guests last Sunday of J. W. Campbell and family. Mrs. Thomas remained for a longer visit with the Campbell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott McPherson, of Bucyrus, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Campbell.

William Blake were visitors at Washington C. H. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Russ and family, of Athens, were Sunday dinner guests with William Bennett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner and daughters, Zelma, Helen and Addie Ruth attended the Senior class play at Bloomingburg last Wednesday night. Carrie Kathryn, daughter of Boyd Skinner was a member of the class.

P. T. A. MEETING PROGRAM

Mrs. Florence Campbell, president of the P. T. A. was in charge of the meeting last Wednesday night, in the school auditorium. The 23rd. psalm was repeated in concert, followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison. The following program was presented: Vocal trio, Oakley Turner, Willis Cleary, John Vaugh; recitation, Johnny Phillips Jr; vocal number Margaret Turner; a story, Mrs. Harbaugh; piano solo, Sarah Oglesbee; reading, selections from Dunbar, Doris Hamman; talk on Lent, Rev. H. O. Harbaugh; barotone solo, Van Meter Hulse.

SURPRISE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. were tendered a surprise Tuesday night when their neighbors came to their home to enjoy the evening with them. Cards and jig saw puzzle's together with an appetizing lunch made a full evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Steffan, Mr. and Mrs. Mrancis Ater son Gene, Leah Binns, Mable Ater, Carl Binns, Faye Steffan, and Wendel Evans.

John Edwin Peck, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck 6th grade pupil won the honors in written spelling in the contest held at Jackson last Saturday. Hats off to John Edwin, when a boy can do what no other boy in the county can do they deserve a lot of praise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Willis spent Sunday in Clarksburg with Mrs. Alice Hughes.

A jolly group of high school youngsters enjoyed a party at the home of Oakley Turner Friday night. Cards and dancing were enjoyed until a late hour. The guests were: Annamae Russ, Anna Mae Sievenson, Phyllis Ater, Helen and Jean Overmeyer, Eleanor Mouser, Margaret Turned, Geneva Hoskins, Miss Athey, Louis Athey, Seigle Bentley, John Vaughn, Willis and Donald Cleary Wendel Tarbill, Bertus Carleton Bennett, George Clements, George Speakman, and William Hoskins.

Coming to The Cliftona Theatre

Frederic March and Elissa Landi in a scene from "The Sign of the Cross" at the Cliftona Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

TARLTON

Mrs. John Wrightsel of Columbus, and Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer were the supper guests of Mrs. Clara Macklin, Friday evening. On Tuesday they were the dinner guests of Mrs. Turney Pontious of Thatcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwin and H. E. Defenbaugh were Logan visitors Friday.

Miss Nelle Kuhn and friend visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCollister of near Laurelville, Sunday afternoon.

A number from here attended the second annual Pickaway-co spelling contest held at the Jackson-twp school, Saturday. Miss Elle Mae Spangler of this place was the winner of both the oral and written contests in the high school division, scoring 99 in the written. Miss Opal Spangler also of here, won third in the oral.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison and daughter Violet, were guests of Mrs. Morrison's father, John Evans, of near Hallsville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reichelderfer were Columbus visitors, Monday.

Ernest Rayburn and family of Columbus, were the guests of Mrs. John Rayburn and daughter Mary, Sunday.

A large crowd was in attendance at the sale of the late Mrs. Mary Hartranft. ... Charles Hartranft, the ... son at home, will make ... with his brother, Lov... ranft, who lives west of ...

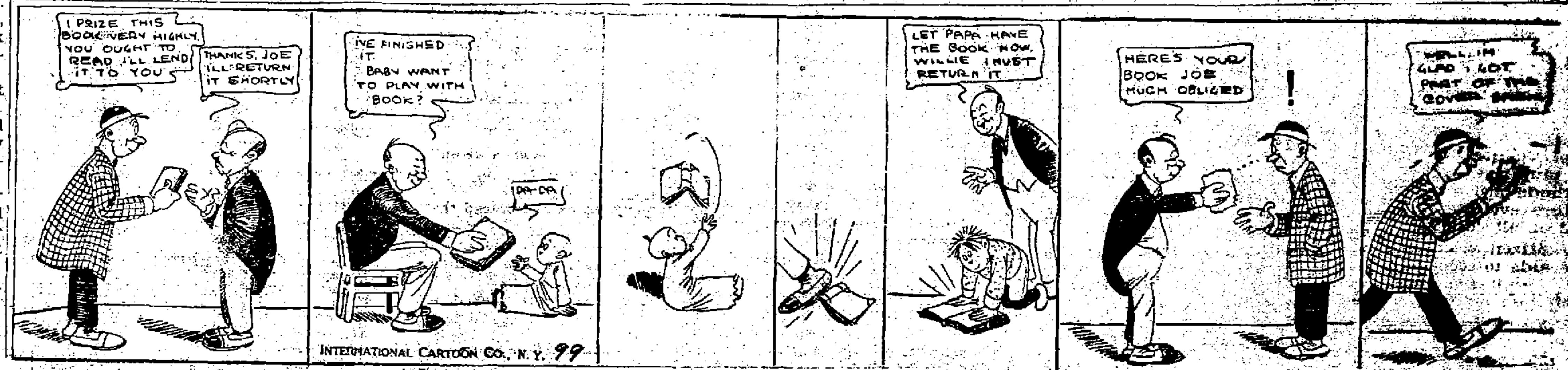
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton ... daughters Blanche and V... the Sunday dinner guests ... and Mrs. George Strous.

Eldon Bullock and ... moved from the Eber Drum ... west of here, to the Edward ... ton property last week.

Walter Hiatt and family ... to the residence of Charles Hiatt. Mrs. Charles Hiatt has been ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Stepleton of Stoutsville, attended the ... Mrs. Mary Hartranft, Saturday. Mrs. Isadore Boyer accompanied them home for a short stay.

Charles Calvert celebrated his 65th birthday anniversary Sunday, March 26. An elaborate dinner was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Elta Calvert, daughters Helen, Eleanor and Virginia and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. ... W. Ward, of Columbus; Mrs. Vernon Skidmore and sons, ... and Carl of Carroll; Mrs. Bryan ... and daughters, Esther Mae ... Harriet and son, Freddie, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank ... son and daughters, Mary ... Jane and son, Dick and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Calvert.

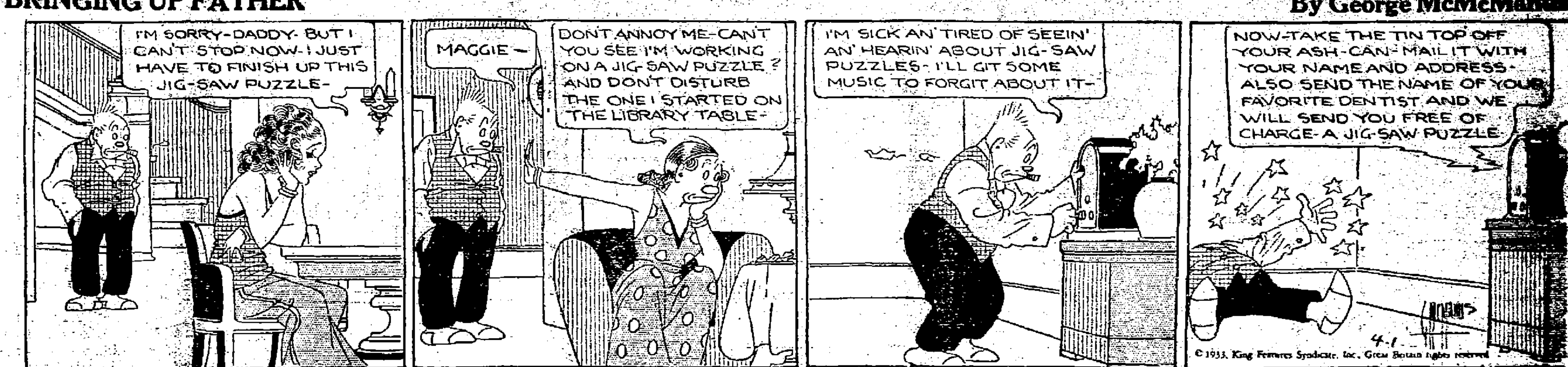


JUST KIDS—

By Ad Carter

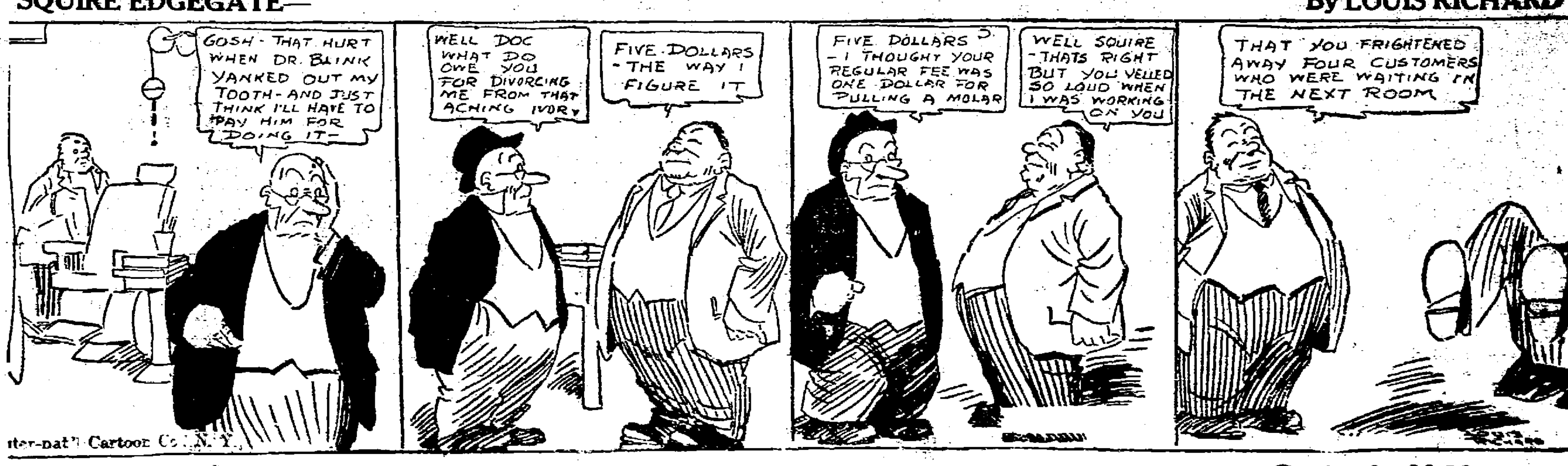
BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



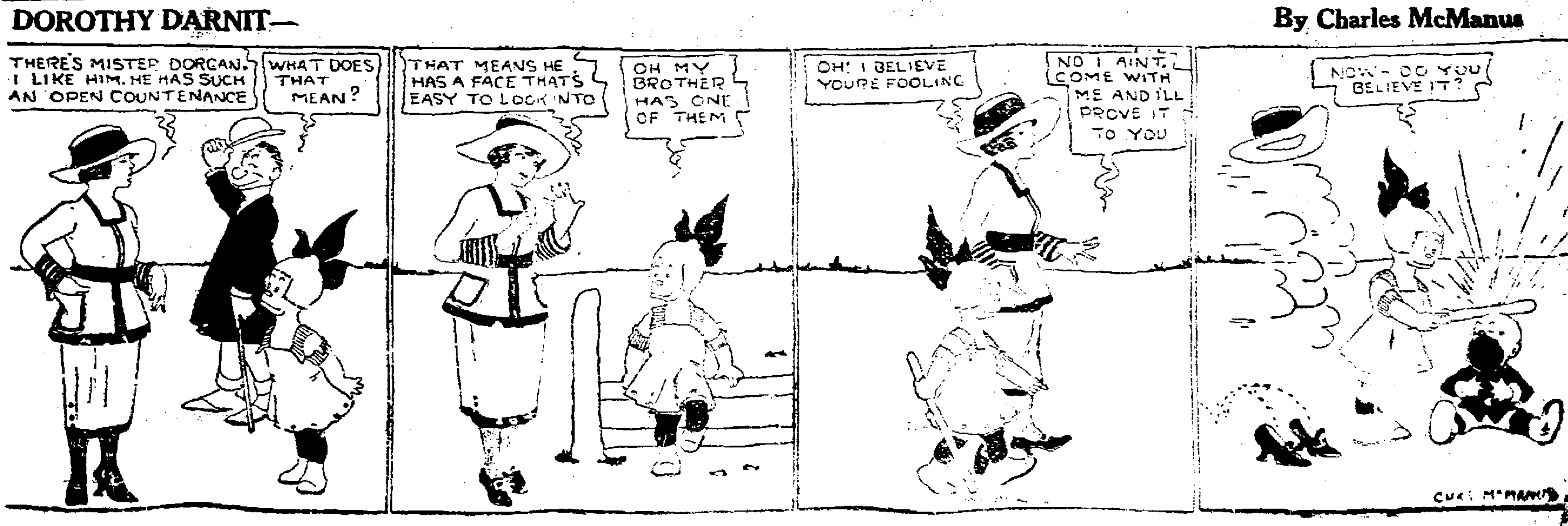
SQUIRE EDGEGATE—

By LOUIS RICHARD



DOROTHY DARNIT—

By Charles McManus



The RED and BLACK

CIRCLEVILLE SCHOOLS' PAPER—DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

NO. 54, VOL. 6, ISSUE 254, CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1933

Junior Boys, Frosh Girls Win Basketball Finals

Displaying an unusually tight defense, which allowed the opponents only one field goal throughout the entire encounter, the juniors copped the class basketball tournament Thursday evening by downing the senior five 12 to 6.

With the tournament championship at stake, both teams were a bit over anxious with the result that fouling was quite frequent and shooting was hurried. The latter accounts, to a great extent, for the low score although the five defensive play of both teams must not be over looked.

Despite the fact that there wasn't much scoring, it was an exciting contest to witness and the spectators were yelling or jumping every minute.

The victors scored a bucket midway in the second quarter to break a 2-2 tie and stayed out in front during the remainder of the contest but their lead was never big enough, until the final seconds, that they could feel safe or that the seniors couldn't with two successive field goals tie the score or take the lead.

Scoring activities were begun about three minutes after the game started when Lee Cook dumped a one hander from around the free throw district. This was followed by a charity toss by Hitchcock to make the count 2-1 in the juniors favor. The quarter ended without further scoring.

After coming out of their huddle the seniors took the lead when Laughlin got his teams only two pointers of the game. The lead was short lived however, as Fred Smith made good on a free throw and M. Campbell scored a pretty side shot to put the juniors ahead 5-3. From this point the victors were never headed. R. Campbell scored for the seniors from the free throw line and Smith from the field for the juniors to bring the score at 7-4 at half time.

During each of the final two periods as in the first the losers were held to one point. Glitt got his teams third quarter points after Cook scored from the center of the floor. The fourth quarter was opened by Hickey scoring from the fifteen foot line. The score board then read 9-6 juniors and the seniors were still hopeful. But they failed to connect during the closing minutes while a side shot by Warner and a foul by Cook sewed things up for the juniors.

The whole junior team played well and was deserving of winning the banner. Cook and Smith led the offense while Skaggs and Campbell were outstanding defensive players. For the losers Laughlin footed best.

Sumary:

Juniors	G.	F.	T.
Smith f	1	1	3
Cook (C) f	2	1	5
Gunning f	0	0	0
Skaggs c	0	0	0
M. Campbell g	1	0	2
Gordon g	0	0	0
Warner g	1	0	2
TOTALS	5	2	12

Seniors	G.	F.	T.
Hickey f	0	1	1
Glitt f	0	1	1
Eldridge f	0	0	0
Hitchcock c	0	1	1
Laughlin (C) g	1	0	2
McClure g	0	0	0
R. Campbell g	0	1	1
TOTALS	1	4	6

Officials: Heiskell, Stout.

Following the final game of the interclass tournament the officials, coach, and scorer cast their votes for an all-tournament team. Each one seemed to have his own ideas and twenty different boys were named on the four ballots for the first and second teams.

The juniors, who were champions, and the sophomores both placed two men on the first team while the seniors received the other berth.

The champs also placed two men on the second five and each of the other classes are represented by one player.

The first and second team selections follow:

FIRST TEAM

Cook (Capt.) junior, f.
Kirwin, Sophomore, f.
Speakman, Sophomore c.
Laughlin, Senior g.
M. Campbell, Junior g

SECOND TEAM

Weaver (Capt.) Sophomore f.
Gordon, Junior f.
Skaggs, Junior c.
McClure, Senior g.
Doan, Freshmen g.

Cook, the spark plug of the junior aggregation, was a unanimous choice both for forward and captain. He is a dead shot, having led his team in scoring throughout the campaign. He is likewise a cool and heady player

Kirwin, who was selected as a running mate for Cook, is a good point maker and a real ball hawk. We are expecting things from this little Irishman in the next two years

Laughlin, a good defensive player can always be counted on for quite a few points. He is clever and fast and has had enough experience to hand'e himself like a veteran

Campbell although never particularly outstanding, was one of the steadiest boys in the tournament. He played a consistently good game both on offense and defense.

The members chosen on the second team were also quite outstanding and all received several votes place on the first five.

PLAN BANQUET FOR MAY 29

Plans are being made for the Junior-Senior banquet which will be held May 29 The various committees have been appointed by President Bill Gunning and are as follows:

Banquet committee. Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick, Billy Steele, Charlotte Moore, Margie Wolfe and Harold Baughman. Decoration; Dale Ankrom, Polly Briggs, William Weldon, Robert Friece, and Helen Heeter. Invitation; Betty Brown, Betty Barnes and Martha Mossbarger.

Clean up committee, John Robison, Russell Skaggs, Mark Dunkel, Lee Cook, Ned Hitchcock, Martha Rader and Mary Curtain. The program committee consists of Margaret Bower, James Smith, Mary May, Mary Helwagen and Lyman England.

STUDENT CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 4—An assembly program presenting Professor Conger of Ohio Wesleyan university who will use as his subject, "Birds."

Wednesday and Thursday, April 5 and 6—The junior class, in order to meet the expense of the Junior-Senior Banquet, presents the comedy entitled "Heart Trouble" under the direction of C. F. Hax.

Monday, April 10—The recently organized Junior Band will furnish a musical assembly program.

Thursday, April 20—The Hi-Y Sweetheart Banquet will be held

Friday, April 21—Joint rehearsal of the Bexley, Upper Arlington, Marysville and Circleville high school bands at Bexley.

Sunday, April 23—The Circleville High School Band will present a musical program at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe.

Friday, April 28—The Central Ohio Band Association Festival will be held at Bexley; Henry Fillmore, noted bandmaster, will be guest director.

Friday, May 5—The Central Ohio Band Association Festival will be held at the Memorial Hall, Circleville; Dr. Frank Simon, one of America's foremost bandmasters, will be the guest director of the four massed bands.

Saturday, May 6—The Central Buckeye League track meet.

CERCLE D'HONNEUR ET SUCCES

Dean White, an outstanding athlete of the senior class has 11 letters to his credit. He was awarded four letters for football, four letters for basketball, and three letters for track. To end his athletic record he has had one year of swimming.

Other than his work as an athlete, he was President of the freshman class. Last year he was a member of the Boys' Glee Club. He served in his junior year on the decoration committee of the Junior-Senior banquet.

Through his part in the "Radio Mystery" he became a member of the Thespians.

Strange Facts

Paul Wallace has never had a broken bone in his life—yet he has been run over by an auto four times and has fallen fifteen feet to a brick walk.

Gene Rader was named after Gene Stratton Porter.

John Maxey's name was on the church cradle roll three seconds after his birth. His father stood ready with pen in hand to put a boy's or girl's name to the prepared document. The doc said, "boy," and dad wrote, "John"

Do you know that Jimmy Smith learned to play seven different musical instrument in less than three years and played in seven musical organizations and over three different radio stations, one for a period of eight weeks, before he was 17 years of age.

Emanuel Hundley wins and loses a basketball game. At the beginning of the second half of the Bexley and Circleville Reserves game Changing baskets confused him momentarily The final score was 14-12

SENIORS TAKE TESTS

The Pickaway-co scholarship test for high school seniors was given Friday March 24, by a committee under the direction of D L Buchanan, county superintendent of schools

Students who took the test are Ned Griner, Sara May, Avanell Haecker Rosemary Jackson, John Mason and John Maxey

Tests were taken in English, science, history mathematics and the world today.

JUNIOR PLAY TO BE APRIL 5, 6

"Heart Trouble," junior class play, will be presented Wednesday and Thursday, April 5 and 6, at the Circleville High school auditorium.

"Heart Trouble" is a true domestic comedy There is ample food for thought in this play Every home in America would be the better for looking in on the struggles of the Morrisons. It is one of the Gateway Series of Tested Plays which are designed for amateur use. These plays have been tested in production and therefore are not that of the commercial or professional situation, but rather that of school or little theatre presentation, under conditions peculiar to such productions.

The play is under the direction of Charles F. Hax

Adult tickets for 25 cents and students' for 15 cents may be purchased from any student of the junior class and reserved at Barnhill's Dry Cleaning shop.

student opinion

Should we or should we not have chapel every day? Harold Ankrom says, "We should not have chapel every day because it takes us away from our studies. Chapel every morning would become boring. Of course on the other hand chapel with song and prayer every morning would help us through the day."

Ruth Newland says, "Certainly! For the students who are not so studious, it shortens the periods and gives them an excuse for not having their lessons. More of these students would have a better attendance if we would have chapel every morning."

Esther Beavers says, "We should have chapel every morning because it makes us feel in better spirits and enables us to get our lessons better."

Mark Maxey says, "The ordinary person likes chapel because of its entertainment or relaxation in case of a speech There should be more prayer and song in a student's daily routine. Too many extended chapel programs promote laziness and lack of concentration on lessons. A long chapel once in a while is a diversion from the regular school grind."

C. H. S. GLEE CLUBS

Songs being rehearsed by the Girls' Glee club for the spring and commencement programs include, "Listen to the Lambs," a negro spiritual arranged by N. Dett; "Now is the Month of Maying," an English Madrigal by Thomas Marley; "May Day Carol," Essex-co, English folk song arranged by Deems Taylor; "Chinese Lullaby" from "East is West," by Robert Hood Bowers.

Boys' Glee club rehearsals include the songs, "Pickaninny Kid" by David Guion; "Where 'er You Walk" from "Semele" by Handel; "Passing By" and "Widdlecombe Fair," a Devonshire folk song arranged by Cecil Forsythe.

Songs of the Senior Glee club are "Rosita," a Cuban folk song; "Ma Little Banjo" by William Dichmont; "In These Delightful, Pleasant Groves," an English Madrigal by Henry Purcell and "Triumph! Thanksgiving" by Sergei Rachmaninoff.

C.H.S. Coaches Award Letters

An assembly was held Friday morning for the purpose of presenting basketball letters A total of 17 letters were presented, eight to girls and nine to boys.

The girls receiving letters are Ellen Bennett, Kathryn Brown, Elizabeth Hilyard, Rosemary Jackson, Doris Moffitt, Evelyn Purcell, Martha Rader and Theda Bowsher, manager.

The boys receiving letters are Dean White, William Hegele, Gaines Hill, Robert Friece, Lloyd Leasure, John Porter, Emanuel Hundley, John Jenkins and Billy Steele

Seven seniors received letters, five girls and two boys; seven juniors, two girls and five boys; two sophomores, one boy and one girl, and one freshman boy.

Jr. Reserves Take Hike

The Athletic and Nature group of the Junior Girl Reserves hiked to the home of Ann Thacher Friday evening after school After an evening of varied entertainment they had a slumber party For breakfast they had hot chocolate, cinnamon rolls hamburgers and buns

The Girl Reserves song books went on sale Friday March 31 These song books contain the music used by both the Junior and Senior Girl Reserves

Baccalaureate services of this year's senior class are to be held at the Methodist church of which Rev. C. H. Eichinger is minister, was decided this week by the class.

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581.

MR. AND MRS. FULLEN ENTESTAIN BRIDGE CLUB

Mr and Mrs. Charles Fullen, Northridge-rd, entertained at a dinner followed by bridge at their home, Friday evening. Covers were laid for ten guests, members of their bridge club, for the dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

The pleasure of the dinner hour was enjoyed throughout the bridge game, in progress at three tables. Prizes were awarded William McGinnis and Mrs. James Dunton for top score.

Mr. and Mrs Harold Grant, N. Court-st, will entertain the club in two weeks

* * *

VON BORA SOCIETY MEETING IS MONDAY

The April meeting of the Von Bora Society of Trinity Lutheran church will be held Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock in the Parish house An interesting program is being planned by a committee under the chairmanship of Miss Lottie Walters.

* * *

LOGAN ELM GRANGE TO MEET TUESDAY

Members of the Logan Elm Grange will assemble Tuesday evening at 7·30 o'clock at the Pickaway-twp school for their regular meeting. Included in the evening's entertainment will be the Virginia Reel by juvenile grange members.

* * *

Mrs Carl D. Bennett, N. Court-st, returned Friday from a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silcott, Washington C. H.

WALNUT-TWP SCHOOL NEWS

Third grade, Miss Tarbill.

Louise Clark again has the most stamps. She received twenty Piggy Wig stamps this week.

Lewis Kuhlwein, Louise Clark, Mary Barr, Betty Glick, Doyle Calvert and Donald Balthaser had an "E" every day this week in spelling.

Fifth grade: Miss Bowers.

The following is an English theme written by Maxine Gray of the fifth grade.

DARIUS GREEN AND HIS FLYING MACHINE

One day in spring a tall slender, and silly-looking boy was standing by an old shed. He saw a bird flying in the air A thought came to Darius as he watched the bird He said to himself, "Birds can fly, so why can't I?" He thought about it a minute. Then he went into the old shed He sat down on the floor and began his work. He had six brothers. They slipped up and peeped through the cracks in the shed As he hammered and hammered at his machine his brothers laughed and laughed at him.

After while he had it finished. He put a chicken feather on his back for a tail. He put a pair of leather wings on. He put a board out from the window of the shed. He gave a jump. Then all at once he hit the ground with a loud crash. His brothers just hollowed and laughed at him. He never tried to fly again.

Sixth grade: Miss Marshall.

Gertrude Smith is a new pupil in the sixth grade.

The sixth grade pupils are working on history note books.

Seventh grade: Miss Rader.

Everitt Beers was awarded the prize for the best geography note book in the seventh grade. Robert Garrett had the second best, and Anna Belle Whitesel, third Other stundents who received an excellent grade were Grace Hoffman, Adelia Hartley, Gayle Riegel and Leo Kinney.

High school:

The first year of the Home Economics Department served the delicious menu of Salisbury steak with buttered peas, orange grapefruit salad, rolls and cream puffs. As guests they entertained Miss Jones and Mr. Sponsler.

The advanced class in Home Economics is studying the business of the household.

Mary Huffer, senior, brought back a tie for sixth place in the state senior scholarship test held at Washington Township school, March 24.

County Superintendent D L Buchanan called at Walnut school Wednesday, March 28, visited some of the classrooms and met the teachers after school session closed.

The Business Arithmetic Classes have just completed the unit of profit and loss. They will take up the study of interest method next week.

Floyd Barnhart received an average of "E" for his weekly written work.

The World History classes are studying the scientific progress of last half century. Special reports are being given on Lister, Pasteur, Koch, Lyell, Darwin, Spencer, Jenner, Harvey Leeuwenhock, and Long

The American History classes are just completing the study of the Spanish American War The map books were handed in on Friday of last week.

Track Volley Ball and Tennis practices will begin the first week in April. The school winning the track meet will entertain the schools of the county in track next year This is Walnut's chance to meet all those in the county interested in school sports

The junior class play, "His Uncle's Niece," presented in the High School auditorium netted $45.00.

The Senior English class is studying Lincoln, the writer,

LUNCHEON GUESTS OF MISS MOODIE SATURDAY

Miss Grace Moodie, S Court-st, entertained a few friends at luncheon at her home, Saturday. Guests were Mrs. C. C. Corner, Miss Nan Fisher and Miss Elizabeth Hughes, of Columbus, and Mrs. C. E. Groce, this city.

* * *

WILL BROADCAST OVER WAIU SUNDAY

Miss Emily Zaenglein, student at Capitol College of Oratory and Music, Columbus, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Zaenglein, this city, will take part in a piano recital to be broadcasted from WAIU Sunday at 3 p. m. Miss Zaenglein is a student of Dr. Grant Connelly.

* * *

LOGAN ELM GIRL SCOUTS MEET

The Logan Elm Girl Scout troop No. 1 met Thursday afternoon at the Pickaway-twp school. Miss Hazel Wolford, new lieutenant, was present for her first meeting.

Following the regular discussion the scouts assembled in their patrol corners. A coon hunt was the special entertainment at this session.

Eyer and Eleanor Dreisbach were appointed in charge of the entertainment for the next meeting to be held in two weeks. The goodnight circle closed the session

* * *

ASHVILLE CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY

The Little Theatre club of Ashville, will present its second production for the public at the Ashville auditorium, Friday April 7 The entertainment will consist of three one-act plays including a farce, a romance and a tragical drama.

The Melody Makers under the direction of Mrs. Martin Cromley, will furnish the music.

William Hedges is president of the club; Nelle M. Oesterle is directing the plays; Mrs. Stella Morrison is assisting with the minuet dance and Stanley Bowers is stage manager.

Louise Hay and Betty Scothorn of Walnut-twp and Elizabeth Pontius and Harry Marquilis, of Ashville, have been recently initiated into the club.

* * *

WRITER'S CLUB MEETS AT MRS. RITZ' HOME

Members of the Papyrus club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Ritz, E. High-st. The interesting program for this session was given by Mrs M. B Kellstadt, who talked on "Characterization" and gave an analysis of a story.

Mrs Kellstadt also reported the sale of two short stories and had with her samples of two of her serials which are being published.

Miss Nell Weldon read some interesting original work.

In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Richard Jones, W. High-st.

May Be Rail Czar

Appointment of a "Federal Co-ordinator of Railroads" with broad powers to effect economies in operation of the lines has developed as the keystone in President Roosevelt's plans for dealing with the railroad emergency. Prominently mentioned in this connection is Walter D. Hines, of New York, who was Director General of Railroads during the World War. He is an authority on railroads and anti-trust laws.

To Wed in U. S.

A recent portrait of Mark Norman, nephew of Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, who, it is announced, will shortly come to the United States to marry Miss Helen Bryan, of Richmond, Va. The young man's distinguished uncle himself recently became a bridegroom.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Roy Stout, N. Court-st, has returned home after a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. John Joyce, Columbus.

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Mrs. Ed Sensenbrenner, E. Mound-st, is spending the week-end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Emmons, of Columbus.

—o—

Barbara Haswell, of Columbus, is spending the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs N. E. Reichelderfer, N. Court-st.

—o—

Mrs. Noah Bowsher, W Main-st, is improving in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, where she has been suffering from blood poisoning.

—o—

David May, S Court-st, is in Newport, Ky., on business.

FIND MISSING LINK IN PALESTINE CAVE

Connects Up Neanderthal Man With Modern.

Berkeley, Calif.—Digging in a cave on the west side of Mount Carmel in Palestine during the summer, Theodore D. McCown, University of California anthropologist, unearthed what is believed to be the "missing link" in the evolution of man.

McCown, who returned here recently after heading a joint expedition of the American School of Prehistoric Research and the British School of Archaeology, unearthed eight skeletons of the Mousterian period which probably link Neanderthal man to the modern.

Four of the skeletons were found in excellent condition and four others were fragmentary, McCown said.

Sir Arthur Keith, noted British anthropologist, characterized the discovery as one of the most important ever made.

While at work in the same cave last year, McCown obtained the skeleton of a child, and returned this year to complete his work. Although there will be controversy as to the exact place of this ancient race in the evolution of man, it is believed probably it was a close link to modern man, McCown said.

The skeletons were found in postures which indicated they had been buried by their kinsmen. These prehistoric men possessed chins, which is a fact not found in earlier discoveries.

They had great overhanging brows giving their eyes a sunken appearance, McCown said. He pointed out that their lower jaws were immense, and that they probably walked with a slouching gait, their knees bent. They were about five feet nine inches tall, several inches taller than prehistoric men found in the past.

McCown said the work was extremely slow since it was necessary to drill into solid rock When the bones were reached great blocks were cut around them These blocks were covered with plaster and cement and placed in wooden boxes to protect them from possible injury.

—o—

Help Yourself to Savings with WANT ADS

Miss Weldon Reads Tale Concerning Hotel Boggs

Editor's Note—The following paper entitled "Never a Derelict" was read before the Papyrus club here Friday afternoon by Miss Nell M. Weldon It is an original composition and since it deals so vividly with the Hotel Boggs which will be torn down if present plans of the government to build a post office building on the site materialize it is passed on to The Herald's readers.

To those of the older regime the thought of tearing down the Hotel Boggs must stir memories of "When You and I Were Young Maggie." Not only the social life of Circleville but of the surrounding country has been so closely interwoven in its history.

For a century this hotel has stood! A hundred years old and still ranking first! What is it about the place that has made it so outstanding? Certainly not the building itself. There is no value in the old structure that was at first small, to which rooms were added and later raised two stories as it remained against the coming and going of generations It was its policy; the unwritten law of a home where all is right That like the cardinal virtues in the human has given the Pickaway House as it was called by R. D. Atwater, one of its builders, that character in which it has never been derelict but stands first even now under its shadow of the ax that must hew it down

The contacts on its register—didn't they find it good to be there? In the early history of Circleville as was the case in other towns of that period hotels were much better patronized than they are now. People traveled in coaches and all kinds of vehicles as well as on horseback and they generally lodged, took their meals and had their horses fed at the hotels on their route. These hotels were so often the common taverns with their bars; the travelers were too often young and restless. And in the hit and miss of their lodgings who can estimate the sobering influence of such a place as the Pickaway House. Perhaps to it is due, some of the decisions of history that were in the making those days.

And the old house is not without its love story, too. In the early 80s here was given the holiday hop for the young folk just returning from schools and their friends from abroad who had come with them. The old dining room was cleared; perhaps there was a table with the quivering gelatin and the maccaroons done in a pyramid of spun sugar in one of its corners. The occasion was in no sense provincial. There was the thrill of the grand march The gentlemen in the swallow-tailed coats, the ladies decollete, in dresses of some stiff silk or velvet made in the prevailing fashion of big sleeves, little waist and long train Life beamed under the rhythm of the schottische, the glide and state grace of the Dos a Dos down half the length of the long room in the Virginia reel. There was a breath of Astor life about it all which the boys and girls had brought with them for the home folks to assimilate and enjoy. And in the natural course of things in homes scattered through the United States the fireside tale is of how father met mother at a dance in the Pickaway House of Circleville.

In the passing of the Hotel Boggs, Circleville will lose not only a mute witness to the grandeur and good times of earlier days but a monument to the far-sighted citizenship of R. D. Atwater and the stock company headed by William Doane and John Groce who gave it its policy.

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat, 14c pound.
Eggs, 9c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 4,000; market steady; heavies 250-300, 3.75 to 3.95; mediums 170-300, 3 95 to 4.00, cattle receipts 100

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 1,000; market steady-active-5c higher, heavies 230-300; 4 00 to 4.20; mediums 160-220, 4.25 to 4.35; lights 100-140, 3.60 to 3.90; sows 3.25, cattle 4 50 to 5 65; calves 5 50; lambs 6.00.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 1,300; market steady-active; mediums 180-250, 4 15.

GRAND Theatre
SUNDAY
JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL in
"Tess of the Storm Country"
Fox News—Cartoon
TONIGHT—BUCK JONES in "WHITE EAGLE."

Hanley's Tea Room
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
40c
Roast Chicken with Dressing
Baked Ham Roast Loin of Beef
Candied Sweets
New Creamed Potatoes
Fresh String Beans
Buttered Cauliflower
Spring Salad Celery
Hot Rolls Strawberry Jam
Angel Food Cake
Ice Cream or Choice of Pies
Coffee Tea or Milk.

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Here's What to do
Save bread wrappers from any of Wallace's Bread (except Cream-Crum) and get theater tickets as follows . . .
8 Bread Wrappers and 12c
For 1 Ticket for First Floor
8 Bread Wrappers and 6c
For 1 Ticket for Balcony or Gallery.
Bring Your Wrappers to
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